



"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD BELIEVED DEAD OR DYING

HAUPTMANN'S ARRAIGNMENT LATE IN WEEK

Identifications of German Carpenter are Piling Up

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 22—(AP)—The state of New Jersey put its legal carpenters to work on the Lindbergh murder trial today, organizing the prosecution and setting a date for the arraignment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution, called his six assistants to a conference at Trenton, to assign them their tasks in construction of the case.

The Attorney General will confer later today with Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who will preside at the trial, and defense counsel James M. Fawcett, to set Friday or Saturday as the arraignment date. The trial itself is expected to start about the week of November 5.

With the preparations of the prosecution and defense unfolding, two possibilities arose:

1. That Hauptmann would be taken to the former Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., for a reenactment of the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and the murder with which he is charged.

2. That John Hughes, Curtis, the Norfolk boat builder convicted in Flemington in 1932 of obstructing the search for the Lindbergh kidnappers, would once more enter the case.

Joseph Lanigan, Assistant Attorney General, said the Bronx carpenter could not be removed from his cell until the start of the trial, but that permission might then be obtained from the justice to take him to the Sourland Mountain scene.

Although the prosecution disclaimed any interest in Curtis as a witness, Lanigan said it was possible the defense might seek him. During his trial, the jury considered the possibility that Curtis actually knew the kidnappers and was not practicing a hoax when he took Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on sea trips in search of his baby, who was already dead.

Assured Fair Trial
Commenting on the forthcoming trial, Mayor C. C. Smith of Flemington expressed confidence that Hauptmann would receive a fair treatment at the hands of the "conservative" people of Hunterdon county.

Identification upon identification, meanwhile, were brought forward in an attempt to show that Hauptmann was in the Sourland Mountain region about March 1, 1932, the time of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

C. L. Lightfoot, who lives near New Brunswick, N. J., said his 15-year-old son, Richard, identified Hauptmann as the man who talked to the Lightfoot chauffeur on a back road ten days before the Lindbergh baby was stolen from his crib.

The chauffeur, Paul Thornberg, and his wife Katy, left the Lightfoot employ and were questioned but released during the early investigation of the Lindbergh case. The new identification was reported to state police.

Another identification, the Philadelphia Record said, was made by a 36-year-old World War veteran who told Bethlehem, Pa., police that a couple—the man "tentatively identified" as Hauptmann—rented a house at Titusville, N. J., in February, 1932, and kept a baby there for a short time in March. The veteran's identity was not divulged, but his story was reported to New Jersey state authorities.

ACTION AGAINST I. N. U. COMPANY IN OREGON COURT

Attorney Robert Bracken of the law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon was in Oregon today, representing the Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by the Byron Sand & Gravel company. The suit was being tried before a jury in the Ogden county circuit court. Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presiding. The plaintiff claims damages in the above sum, charging that the electric current was turned off in 1932 by the utilities company. Former circuit judge William J. Emerson of Oregon is assisting Attorney Robert Bracken in the defense and Attorney Frank Maynard of Oregon represents the plaintiff.

WAS PIONEER PUBLISHER
Charles B. Meade, 78, publisher of the Geneva Republican for 42 years and one of the oldest newspaper publishers in the state, died at his home here yesterday.

Clews Left by Kidnap Suspect



Clute clews to the trail followed by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., Stoll kidnapping suspect, were found in Springfield, O., where he registered at the Mrs. Edna Dearwester boarding house, shown in top photo.

A \$5 bill identified as part of the \$50,000 ransom was in the \$11 paid Mrs. Dearwester, right below. The fugitive left one of the two bags he was carrying, with cardcase and toothbrush, and the card-ridge clip and overcoat which Investigator G. A. Snodgrass is holding, left below.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

LADIES TO BOWL
Teams of the Ladies bowling league will take over the Recreation alleys at 7:30 this evening.

NRA MEETING
A meeting of the NRA trucking industry in this community will be held at the city hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

INVALID NEEDS CHAIR
An invalid girl, daughter of unemployed parents, needs a wheel chair. Anyone who has a chair to donate please notify the Evening Telegraph office.

THIEF IS KNOWN
The party who stole the gourd from a garden on South Ottawa avenue was seen, it was stated today, and unless they are returned trouble will follow.

IN POLICE COURT
Richard Steinkne and Charles Gloden of Rock-Falls were fined \$5 and costs each by Justice W. T. Terrill this morning on charges of disturbing the peace. The pair were arrested Sunday by Sheriff Fred Richardson.

MONTHLY CLINIC
The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the court (Continued on Page 2)

EXPENDITURES OF GOVERNMENT PASS TWO BILLION MARK

Washington, Oct. 22—(AP)—The government's expenditures for the fiscal year which began July 1 today passed the two billion dollar mark.

Of this amount, the treasury reported, emergency spending accounted for \$1,049,508,633, with ordinary outgo to \$961,351,200.

The figures, made public by the treasury today as of October 19, showed total expenditures of \$2,010,859,834.

This amount was \$860,868,325 in excess of receipts.

Two British Aviators In Melbourne Race Reported Dead in Crash

Said to Have Died in Flames of Plane After Crash

BULLETIN
Paris, Oct. 22—(AP)—A news agency dispatch from Italy today reported Harold D. Gilman, British entry in the London-to-Melbourne air race, had crashed and burned to death with a co-pilot named Baines in the province of Potenza. The crash occurred near Palazzo San Gervasio.

The plane was reported to have burst into flames while still in the air and crashed immediately.

SCOTT WAS DELAYED
Port Darwin, Australia, Oct. 22—(AP)—With a loss of several hours' precious time in repairing a balky port motor, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, record-smashing pacemakers in the \$50,000 Melbourne air derby, flashed off for Charleville today, heading for the last control point before the Flemington race course at Melbourne.

Parmentier and Moll, the Dutch team, were estimated to be four hours behind them, roaring at increased speed over the shark-infested Timor sea; and the Americans, Turner and Pangborn, in third place, were 2,084 miles behind.

As Scott and Black hurtled onward with the finish line 2176 miles away, K. D. Parmentier was reported going out to overtake them. He had been nursing his motors over the long jungle sea and desert stretches while Scott was demanding everything his machine had.

Scott limped into Port Darwin on only one motor. Half way across the rough Timor sea his port motor faded out.

"I never wanted so sincerely to see Australian shores in all my life as when that engine failed," Scott said, reminiscing over the nightmare journey from Singapore.

Col Roscoe Turner remained an hour and 22 minutes at Singapore, stored away some ham and eggs and raced off after the leaders.

AMERICANS THIRD
Singapore, Oct. 22—(AP)—Col Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn soared away for Port Darwin at 9:27 A. M. (CST) today certain of at least third place in the \$50,000 Melbourne air derby and hoping to catch up with the English and Dutch teams ahead of them.

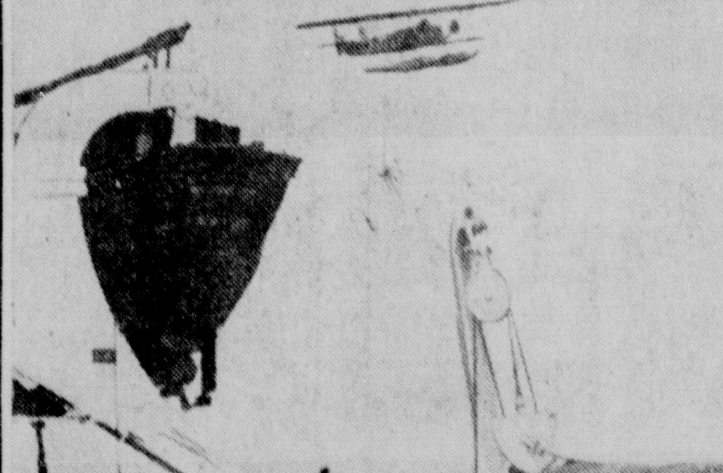
The American learned upon landing here that C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black had experienced motor trouble at Port Darwin.

"That's too bad," Turner commented, "they were flying a won- (Continued on Page 2)

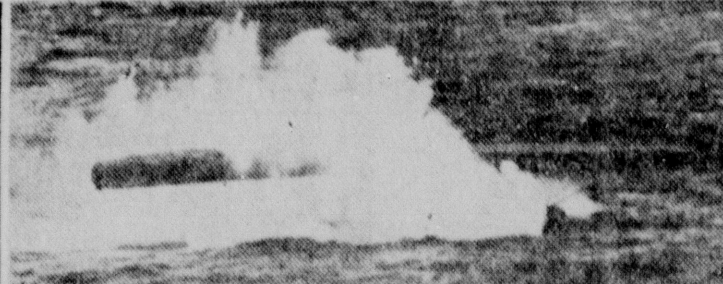
CLARENCE SAUER, VETERAN DRIVER DIED YESTERDAY
Clarence Sauer, who for years had been in the employ of the Yellow Cab company of this city, passed away at the Hines Memorial hospital at Maywood Sunday morning at 7:30. He went to the hospital several weeks ago for treatment but for the past few weeks his condition has been very critical with little hope being maintained for his recovery. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Charles and Robert and one sister Lillian of Chicago. The body arrived in Dixon at noon today accompanied by Mrs. Sauer who has been at his bedside for several days.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, services being conducted from the home, 817 Highland avenue, at 9 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood, where officers and members of Horace F. Ort post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct military services at the grave.

Picturing Plane Crash at Sea!



Here comes a news reel plane toward the U. S. Lines' S. S. Washington 650 miles at sea, to pick up films of King Alexander's assassination...



The plane is forced to risk a landing on the choppy sea. It throws a plume of spray the moment it touches the water...



Then disaster. The plane turns turtle. Henry Johnson, a mechanic, is killed. Four survivors cling to the fuselage, to be rescued by Captain George Fried's crew, and brought back to New York, with the films.

CONVICTION E. J. STEVENS IS SET ASIDE BY COURT

Supreme Justices Hold No Evidence of Intent to Defraud

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—The penitentiary sentence facing Ernest J. Stevens, whose family was charged with wrecking a life insurance company to save a hotel, was cancelled today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Ruling there had been no intent to defraud the Illinois Life Insurance Company when large loans were made to the Stevens Hotel Company of Chicago, the high court reversed the conviction for embezzlement.

Stevens, who was vice president of the defunct insurance company, was the only member of his family to come to trial. His father and board chairman, James W. Stevens, has been too ill to stand trial. Raymond W. Stevens, a brother who was president of the firm, committed suicide soon after the crash.

No Intent to Defraud
Granting that the loans might have been bad investments, the court ruled that there had been no intent to defraud and as a result overruled the Cook county verdict of guilty.

The Stevens family controlled both the insurance company and the Stevens Hotel Company, which constructed and gave the family name to the world's largest hotel on Chicago's Michigan Boulevard.

Stevens had been convicted of embezzling \$1,308,000 of insurance funds to bolster up the Stevens Hotel.

"The facts concerning these transactions are not in dispute," the supreme court's opinion held.

Was No Secrecy
"As to the conclusions of law and inferences of fact to be drawn from these facts, there is, however, very serious dispute."

The opinion dwelt at length on the fact that secrecy usually accompanies embezzlement, but that there was no attempt to cover up the large loans from the insurance company to the hotel company, the transactions being approved by the directors.

Regardless of the soundness of the loan, there was no fraud involved, the court ruled, holding there is a difference between intent to defraud and mistakes in judgement.

Elgin Man, Seriously Wounded by Wife He Drove to Desperation by His Taunts, Begs Her Forgiveness

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—A wall and pointing it at her breast, sneering taunt, police said, prompted Mrs. Dorothy Lundy, 26, to send three bullets into her husband's body she had intended for herself.

After a quarrel, authorities said they were told, Mrs. Lundy threatened to commit suicide.

"You're afraid to," her husband was quoted as saying.

She grabbed a rifle from the wife,

ESCAPED INTO WOOD IN OHIO AFTER BATTLE

Evidence That Bandit is Badly Wounded Substantiated

BULLETIN
Wellsville, O., Oct. 22—(AP)—Chief of Police J. H. Fultz, shown warrants charging Adam Richetti with murder in connection with the Union Station massacre at Kansas City in June, 1933, said flatly today: "I will not turn the man over."

said he felt that as long as the chief's life, he felt he should keep him in custody here to see that he is brought to trial.

Earlier he said he would turn over Richetti if the federal grand jury in Kansas City returned a murder indictment against him.

Wellsville, O., Oct. 22—(AP)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, desperate western gunman, seemingly had made one of his characteristic disappearances today as a posse of heavily armed officers and citizens tramped through the neighboring woods looking for him.

In the village jail here officers resumed their questioning of Adam Richetti, confederate of Floyd who was captured after a gun fight Saturday from which Floyd escaped.

Believed to be seriously wounded, Floyd had been taken to a hospital here, not far from Wellsville and local officers said there was little likelihood that he had escaped from this section. The posse, however, was unable to locate or pick up his trail.

Believed Dying or Dead
Melvin Purvis, head investigator for the Department of Justice in Chicago, today expressed his belief that Floyd was dead or dying in the woods where he took refuge.

Contradicting these statements of the seriousness of Floyd's wounds was the word of a coal digger, David Ramsauer, that he had seen a man resembling Floyd walk out of the woods and attempt to get a ride on the bordering road.

George MacMillan, owner of a car which Floyd appropriated after his battle with Chief Fultz, told Purvis today that Floyd showed him two serious wounds, one in the back, another in the abdomen, MacMillan said Floyd was bleeding badly.

Federal officers from Kansas City arrived here shortly before noon with warrants charging Richetti with murder in connection with the Union station massacre at Kansas City in June, 1933.

DESIRE TO GO TO STATE FARM NOT SATISFIED HERE

A transient giving the name of William Myers and his age as 55 years, left an Illinois Central freight train at the Dixon state hospital grounds yesterday and told employees he was a former pitcher on the New York Giants twirling staff. He also told employees that he had lost his cap which contained \$20. While recounting his experiences he fainted and Sheriff Fred Richardson was called when he was revived.

The stranger told the sheriff that he had partaken of a drink at Joliet Friday night in which some small white pills had been placed. He was taken to the county jail where he requested to be sentenced to the state work farm at Vandalla for a six months period. Sheriff Richardson conferred with State's Attorney Edward Jones this morning after which the stranger was released and advised to seek another location.

SEEK INDICTMENT THREE IN DEATH ADVERTISING MAN

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—County prosecutors prepared today to seek murder indictments against three men for the \$300,000 insurance slaying of Eli Dalches, wealthy advertising man, shot to death in his auto March 3.

Richard Regan, assistant state's attorney, said he would ask the grand jury to vote true bills naming Irving Weitzman, well-to-do baker and brother of Louis Weitzman of New York, president of the advertising firm with which Dalches was associated; James (alias Walter) Murphy, who is held with Weitzman, and Jack London, former gambling house guard.

London is the only one of the three at liberty and police said they believed his capture was imminent.

AFTER 32 YEARS
Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Martha Adam, Lisle, brought about the arrest of Albert Adam, 67, on charges of non-support, although Adam said he had not seen her for 32 years, and had divorced her in 1922. The couple separated a year after marriage in 1901, Adam asserted.

the Weather

Today's Almanac

October 22nd

1811 Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, born.

1845 Sarah Bernhardt, born.

1934 Nazi chiefs assemble troops and issue orders against sov windows on Halloween.

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1934

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate to fresh southerly.

Illinois: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slightly warmer in north portion.

Wisconsin: Generally fair slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers in extreme west portion.

Iowa: Generally fair, warmer in west and central portions tonight; Tuesday unsettled, followed by showers and cooler in west and central portions.

TUESDAY: Sun rises at 6:20 A. M.; sets at 5:09 P. M.

Life of Millionaire, Center of Court Fight in New York, Threatened in Note to Mother; Guard Posted

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—The forbidding brownstone front of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's home frowned down today on a police guard, established after Mrs. Vanderbilt received a threat against the life of her little millionaire daughter.

"If you value the life of your child, do not fail to meet me in front of the Metropolitan theater in Brooklyn at 10:30 P. M. Friday," said a crude note delivered last Tuesday at the Vanderbilt home. I will be waiting for you. If you do not keep the appointment you will hear from me again."

Anxiously Mrs. Vanderbilt communicated with police and a guard was posted about the five-story mansion on East 72nd street, just off Fifth avenue. Not until today did the threat become publicly known.

The child Gloria is at the old Westbury, Long Island, estate of her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, with whom Mrs. Vanderbilt is engaged in a court contest over custody of the ten-year-old heiress.

DIXONITES FIGURE IN ACCIDENT AT DEKALB SUNDAY

While driving to Chicago Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron, and Mrs. Perkins, mother of the Mrs. Sipe, met with an accident, when the left rear wheel of the Sipe's car came off and the car left the road, upsetting in the ditch. The accident happened just the other side of DeKalb. The men in the party were not badly bruised, but all the ladies were. Mrs. Barron is able to be about today, but Mrs. Sipe and her mother are badly bruised through the shoulders. It is remarkable that no one in the party was seriously injured.

Elgin Man, Seriously Wounded by Wife He Drove to Desperation by His Taunts, Begs Her Forgiveness

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—A wall and pointing it at her breast, sneering taunt, police said, prompted Mrs. Dorothy Lundy, 26, to send three bullets into her husband's body she had intended for herself.

After a quarrel, authorities said they were told, Mrs. Lundy threatened to commit suicide.

"You're afraid to," her husband was quoted as saying.

She grabbed a rifle from the wife,

FEDERAL CONTROL TRUCKS POSSIBILITY SAYS COORDINATOR

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of trucks, water and air carriers as well as railroads was expressed as a possibility today by Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation.

He told a convention of the American trucking associations that federal control was a solution to the problems of the trucking industry.

He said he was convinced that coordination of the transportation facilities of the country require complete control of all agencies under the commission.

Racketeer Dead In An Involved Mystery Sunday

Had Previously Tried to Entice Cuban Envoys From Hotel

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—A Broadwayite was shot to death after he had failed to lure two secret emissaries of Cuba from their hotel room.

The killing occurred yesterday, but its motive still was a mystery today. Police refused to disclose their theory on the ground that they did not wish to become "involved in an international situation."

Joseph Lee, 42, described by the police as a racketeer, was the killer's victim. Captain Alberto Casanova of the Cuban navy and Dr. William Tapia, his companion and interpreter, were the two he could not get to accept an invitation to go on a party with "pretty girls."

The Cubans disclosed they came to this country to buy a \$300,000 fleet of small, fast boats to patrol the island against smugglers and gun runners. The Cubans said they feared prices would be raised if their mission became known.

They said they had met Lee in Cuba, but could not explain how he knew of their presence here. Two hours after the New Yorker left their hotel room, his body was found on a street, two bullets in his head. The slayer escaped unseen.

Detectives said the solution of the crime would be "spectacular" because "there is a lot behind it we cannot reveal now."

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; list narrow and dull.
Curb mixed; merchandising issues improve.
Bonds steady; changes slight.
Foreign exchanges heavy; sterling flat.
Cotton quiet; favorable weather; lower wheat market.
Sugar lower; disappointing spot demand.
Coffee quiet; commission house liquidation.
Chicago—
Wheat easy; aggressive support lacking.
Corn weak; enlarged speculative selling.
Cattle steady to weak.
Hogs steady to firm; top \$6.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)		Open		High		Low		Close	
WHEAT									
Dec	98 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2					
Dec new	97 3/4	99	97	97					
May	98	99 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2					
July	93 1/2	94	92 1/2	92 1/2					
CORN									
Dec	77 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2					
Dec new	76 3/4	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2					
May	78	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2					
July	79 1/2	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2					
OATS									
Dec new	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2					
May	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2					
July	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2					
RYE									
Dec	70 1/2	72 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2					
May	72 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2					
July	72 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2					
BARLEY									
Dec	78	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2					
May	78	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2					
LARD									
Oct	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4					
Dec	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4					
Jan	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4					
BELLIES									
Oct	13 3/4								
Dec									
Jan									

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Hogs—
\$4.00, including 10,000 direct;
weights above 200 lbs fully steady;
with Friday's average; others
steady to 25 lower; packing
strong to 10 higher; better grade
220-310 lbs 5.75@5.95; early top
5.95; 170-210 lbs 5.25@5.85; light
lights 4.25@5.10; bulk packing
5.25@5.50; light light, good and
choice 140-160 lbs 4.25@5.10; light
weight 160-200 lbs 4.85@5.80; medium
weight 200-250 lbs 5.65@5.95;
heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.70@5.95;
packing sows, medium and good
275-550 lbs 4.35@5.65; pigs, good
and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@4.25.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2s 103.28
1st 4 1/2s 103.31
4th 4 1/2s 103.31
Treas 4 1/2s 103.26
Treas 4 1/2s 103.28

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Bendix 12 1/2
Butler Bros 8 1/2
Gen Int Pub Svc 11 1/2
Chi Corp 1 1/2
Commonwealth Edis 42
Cord Corp 3 1/2
Gt Lakes Dredge 17
Houd-Her B 4 1/2
Lib McN & Lib 6 1/2
Swift & Co 1
Swift Intl 38 1/2
Vortex Cup 13 1/2

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Board of Milk Producers to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk direct to the consumer.
Therefore, the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced until after said milk is delivered at the price in advance.
The price for milk delivered in the first 15 days of October is \$1.24 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

Regular meeting of Dixon Elks will be held this evening.

GYRO CLUB TO MEET

The Gyro Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Beck's in Grand Detour.

TEMPERATURE

Dixon I. O. O. F. will have a social session with refreshments tomorrow evening to which every member is expected to take a friend.
A meeting of the officers of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 for practice. The drum and bugle corps of the commandery will also meet for rehearsal at the same hour.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 22
Loren "Tote" Huggins, 803 N. chusa Ave.

IT COSTS NO MORE

to have your shoes repaired the modern way. Finest materials—superior workmanship—prompt service.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop

314 W. First Street
Now is the time to have those comfortable summer shoes dyed black.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

—Why not come to the chicken noodle dinner at St. Ann's church, Thursday, Oct. 26th, from 5 to 7. Tickets 50c.

Visitors from Ashton in Dixon Saturday included Howard Miller and wife, H. Heibenthal and wife, Mrs. Charles Vogler, John Griese, wife and daughter.

—A proven reliable source for Furs and Fur Coats—Two-day Fur Sale at Eichler Brothers starts tomorrow.

Al McCrea of Aurora was here on business Saturday.

—You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

Ed Erbes of Hamilton was a Dixon caller Saturday.

—Chicken and Ham Supper at Eldena church Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th, serving 5:30 to 7:30. Republican meeting following supper.

Harry Lyle of Eldena was here on Saturday.

—Furs and Fur Coats by Wells-Treister, Inc. New York, will be featured in a two-day Fur Sale at Eichler Brothers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Roland Eisenberg of Amboy was here shopping Saturday.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

—Combining Fashion and Value in Eichler Brothers two-day sale of fine Furs and Fur Coats which starts tomorrow.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Henry Weishaar and Harry Schaefer and wife of Reynolds were here Saturday.

—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mrs. J. H. Harnish of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Staples.

—Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your family.

City Attorney Martin Gannon went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Miss Irene Hammill, deputy city clerk, is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the city hall.

Frank H. Kreim went to Clinton, Iowa, on business this morning.

WIFE OF STOLL KIDNAPER TO BE KEPT UNDER KEY

(Continued From Page 1)

were free on bail.

U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks said he would ask that Federal authorities in Nashville increase the bond of Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., to \$50,000 when the indictment is served on him there.

He is free now on \$25,000 bond. Reports from Nashville indicated the kidnaper Robinson would contest his removal here to answer a capias October 20.

Search Pressed

Meanwhile search for Robinson, alleged to have been the actual abductor, was pressed throughout the mid-west and in Canada.

The international aspect was added to the case when Howard Rung, Port Erie, Ont., hotel man "positively identified" a picture of Robinson as that of a man he saw last Friday. Federal agents went to Canada to arrange for a check there, especially at steamship piers.

Department of Justice agents said they were taking no chances of being beaten to the draw should they encounter Robinson. He might shoot to kill, they believed.

Brother Demands Death

Death was the penalty demanded for the kidnaper by William Stoll, brother-in-law of the victim. "The law must take its course," he said, "if we are to have law and order."

Nashville authorities injected a new angle into the search by indicating that Robinson may have included Federal agents by disguising himself as a woman. They said he had practiced female impersonation with success and once had been brought to police headquarters in full female attire.

Belief that the fugitive had been in New York and Pennsylvania was expressed by police who recovered a \$10 bill of the \$50,000 ransom money in Wellsboro, Pa. An automobile of the type used by Robinson had been followed along the Wellsboro-Elmira (N. Y.) road Thursday, but trace of it was lost.

Flood Rages Through Los Angeles; Six Dead



Flood, tornado, and earthquake combined in an assault on Los Angeles and suburbs to leave death and wreckage behind, this picture showing the torrent raging through a city street, with water up to automobile hubs. Six were known to have died, with others missing. A ship was sunk, houses unroofed, and heavy loss caused by the flood waters in business buildings.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

house Thursday from 1:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Dr. Robt. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

IN AMBOY TONIGHT

The Republican meeting at Amboy this evening is to be addressed by Representative Leroy M. Green of Rockford and the Republican candidates of the county, promises to attract a large gathering.

The meeting will follow a church supper to be served by the ladies of the Methodist church, the program to follow in the church auditorium.

CONTINUES TAX SALE

County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock appeared before Judge Leech in the county court this morning and was granted a continuance of the annual tax sale until Oct. 29, next Monday. Several taxpayers who were classified in the delinquent list have taken advantage of the continuance and have paid their taxes, the county treasurer stated.

STARS ON GRIDIRON

In the new-reels last evening at the Dixon Theatre, Stratford Morton was shown carrying the ball for Yale in a long run that scored the winning touchdown in the Yale-Pennsylvania football game a week ago Saturday.

The Yale star is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Morton, Sr. of St. Louis and grandson of the late Robert Lee Morton, formerly of Dixon.

CAR STOLEN, FOUND

Walter Hackbart, this city, reported the loss of his Chrysler coupe about 3 o'clock Sunday morning from First street, west of Peoria avenue where he had left it parked with the keys in the switch.

The car bore license plates 1-143-497. The car was found abandoned on the street at Morrison shortly before noon today.

A Ford coupe belonging to Mary E. Sheeley, was taken from the garage at her home one mile west of the Pines state park in Ogles county at an early hour Sunday morning. The car bore license plates 699-756 and the theft was reported to the local police.

HAPPY HUNTERS

Robert and Richard Hammett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammett, were hunting Sunday and came home with a fine bag of game, which included five Canadian geese, a duck and some jack snipe.

Dean Leake of Amboy and his brother Harold Leake of DeKalb, bagged four Canadian geese in the same manner.

DeLux Cab Co.

To All Parts City—25c
1 or More Passengers
PHONE 92
Cab Stand at Black & White
111 HENNEPIN AVENUE
24-Hour Service!

CABBAGE

Fancy clean Holland Seed Wisconsin stock \$1.34 per cwt. Less in ton lots. Lower prices yet in 4 or 5 ton lots direct to you from grower. Delivered anywhere in northern Illinois. Our prices always in line with market. Truck haulers doing a jobbing business should see us.

APPLES

Finest Michigan Jonathan, Grimes and Delicious, packed in bushel baskets.

PEARS

Cheapest and healthiest fruit put in cans. Cost less than apples.

TOMATOES

We still have some canning and juice stock, also fancy slicing.

CELERY

You will find us right there for quality Michigan hearts.

POTATOES

You can depend upon our stock and prices being right.

P. C. BOWSER,

Headquarters, 249 W. Graham Street,
Downtown Open Air Market,
Ottawa and River Street.
Also Salesroom, 317 W. First St.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

PLAN TENNIS MEET

The Lee County Tennis club is sponsoring an amateur tennis tournament in the Countryman building over the J. C. Penney store, all tennis players in Lee county being eligible to enter. The tourney will start Tuesday, Oct. 30 and contestants are requested to enter as soon as possible. Entries will be received at the Gledion Rectory and Edwards book store. No fee is to be charged entrants.

SIXTEEN KNOWN DEAD IN STORM ALONG PACIFIC

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22—(AP)—An October storm lashing at the coast of Washington and Oregon today left at least 16 dead and a huge shipping and property loss in its wake.

The gales, which reached a recorded velocity of 83 miles an hour, had subsided, but two flooded cities damaged shipping, wrecked buildings, power and communication line tangles, debris-strewn areas and the death list—remained.

Striking with fury shortly after daybreak yesterday, the storm swept over this region all day, subsiding only after midnight.

Two Cities Flooded

The waters of high tide flooded the business section and a large part of the residential sections of both Grays Harbor cities, Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

With six feet of water at So-Aberdeen residents were either rescued by police in small boats or remained marooned until the water fell. More than half the houses in Hoquiam were flooded.

At the height of the gale, the steamship Floridian sent out SOS message from the mouth of the Columbia, the trans-Pacific liner President Madison swerved from its mooring here to crush against two other vessels and sink the small steamer Harvest and the sinking purse seiner Virginia. V was wrecked at Olalla, her 30 passengers were saved with difficulty.

Four Ships Damaged

Tues were busy today trying to pull the President Madison free but it was wedged tightly. Damage to the four ships involved has not been estimated.

The Coast Guard cutter Halda was racing out of the Sound to go to the Floridian, which later, however, found its way to safety off shore, when it came upon the sinking purse seiner Agnes. Two men were sighted dead in the water as the Halda approached, and a third, exhausted, let go the rescue ships line and was lost. Two others had previously been lost, and two were saved.

Society NOTES

WERE GUESTS AT WILLIAM HARKINS HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanford of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Michaels of Oregon, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins.

NORTH SIDE BRIDGE CLUB TONIGHT—

Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr. of North Galena avenue, is entertaining the North Side Bridge Club this evening.

ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS TODAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hemple of Chicago are luncheon guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Two British—

(Continued From Page 1)

derful little ship."

Trailing the leader by 2,084 miles, Turner and Pangborn, deaf, barely tucked away a plateful of sausages, ham and eggs, before from the roar of their engines, so taking off. They spent one hour and 22 minutes here.

DEAD TREE FALLS; WOMAN IS KILLED

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—A dead tree that stood more than half a century in a pasture near Grant Park cracked and fell unexpectedly, killing Mrs. Anna Smith, 43, of Chicago, who stood beneath it hunting mushrooms.

Mrs. Smith, her husband Joseph and some friends yesterday drove to the Messenger farm east of the town of Grant Park on a mushroom quest. Mrs. Smith alone was under the tree, which stood on a knoll, when it cracked and toppled on her crushing her skull.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The First Etching

The beginnings of the art of etching are obscure, but it is supposed to have originated from the practice of engraving ornament on art metal.

BUEHLER BROTHERS

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

SIRLOIN STEAK

HAM-BURG 7 1/2c

RIB BOIL 7 1/2c

Fresh PIG HOCKS 9c

EXTRA LEAN PORK STEAK 15c

Large Juicy Frankfurts 12 1/2c

Money To Loan

We are again in the market for applications for loans on choice, improved farms. We can loan at the lowest prevailing interest rates, payable on long time easy payment privileges extended borrower.

See or write us for further particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

THE SERVICE AGENCY. Dixon, Ill.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE NORTH SIDE HOME, seven rooms, oak finish \$5500. APARTMENT HOUSE, will take small house for part payment. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, seven room house, good location \$3000. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, edge of town, to settle estate \$1500. RENTALS—Seven room house, fine location, \$30; seven room house, double garage, close in, \$30; 5 room house, \$18.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE. Phone X1028 519 Third Street

G. O. P. Meetings of the Immediate Future Announced

Several important Republican meetings are to be held in Lee county and surrounding vicinity this week which will terminate the all campaign. The schedule as announced from the local county headquarters today is as follows:

Monday—Supper at First Methodist church at Amboy to be followed by meeting to be addressed by Hon. LeRoy Green of Rockford and talks by the several county candidates.

Tuesday—Luncheon at 1 o'clock at Nachusa Tavern for Republican committee-women of Lee county, who will be guests of H. C. Warner, chairman of the Lee County Republican Central Committee. Mrs. L. G. Grampp is county chairman of the women's organization. At 2 o'clock a meeting of the 13th district Republican Women's division will be held.

Wednesday—Meeting at Sterling Coliseum to be addressed by Hon. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Thursday—Church supper at Eldena followed by program in church auditorium at which time county candidates will be heard.

Friday—Church supper at First Methodist church in Ashton, followed by a meeting to be addressed by former Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, program to be held in the Rosecrans building.

Friday 8:15 P. M.—Meeting at Circuit court room at the court house in Dixon to be addressed by Hon. Oscar E. Carlstrom.

INDES DEFEATED ROCKFORD, 10-0, HERE YESTERDAY

Unusually Fine Gridiron Game Played at the Airport

In a game of punts and passes, the Dixon Independents came out on the long end of the score yesterday afternoon, beating C. V. Olson's semi-pros of Rockford, 10-0.

It was a most unusual game from every angle, the ball changing hands every second and third down due to intercepted passes, fumbles, or blocked kicks. Rockford's diminutive but mighty center, Westman, backing up the line on defense, was consistently knocking Dixon's line, avoiding blockers and tossing the ball-carrier for a sizeable loss or snatching him on the line of scrimmage.

Holland, Dixon's center, as usual, was blocking punts and intercepting passes. Miller, Daniels and Wolford were outstanding in the backfield, all doing their share in plunging, passing and driving.

Stopped Near Goal

The first quarter saw a give and take exhibition with Dixon, in the latter part of the period, driving to Rockford's 7 yard line only to be stopped on downs. The second period, due to blocked punts and intercepted passes, found the ball remaining in the middle of the gridiron until Holland blocked a punt on Rockford's 46 yard line. The passing combination, Daniels to Miller, took the ball to Rockford's 25 yard line where with nine seconds remaining in the half, a perfect place-kick by Miller put Dixon in the lead 3-0.

In the fourth quarter a long pass from Daniels to Miller placed the pigskin in Rockford's 4 yard stripe, from which Daniels plunged over his right guard for the touchdown. Johnson made a perfect drop-kick for the extra point.

The remainder of the encounter was interposed with Pat Whitebread and Miller intercepting passes and Westman doing the same for Rockford. Penalties and punts kept the ball in the middle of the field as the game ended 10-0 to the Independents.

The lineups:

Dixon (10) Rockford (0)

Whitebread LE Gordon

McDonald LT Djelak

Appelman LG Paulius

Holland C Westman



Society News



The Social Calendar

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
P. E. O.—Mrs. W. H. Haefliger,
406 N. Dement Ave.

Tuesday
True Blue Class—Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Leydig, 1123 West Third
street.
D. V.—Mrs. M. A. Watson, 416
West Second Street.

Wednesday
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416
Brinton Avenue.
Parish Supper—At St. Luke's
Church.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—
Mrs. R. C. Bovey, 321 Fifth street.

Thursday
Bible Class—Mrs. Myrtle George,
321 Third Street.
Nelson Household Science Club—
Mrs. Max Genz, Nelson.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, So-
ciety Editor at No. 5, for Social
Items.)

WE WILL THROW YOU THE LIFE LINE

(By William H. Burnett)

TELL me, my brother, the name
of your craft
It bears not its ensign on fore
or on aft;
Its hull is foreboding, with
rudder astray.
We'll throw you the life line,
you're drifting away.

Your chart is wrong, brother; your
compass untrue;
You know not your haven, you
can't trust your crew;
Your ballast is shifted, you've lost
your mainstay;
Make sure of the life line, you're
drifting away.

Come, ship with us, brother, our
vessel is true;
There's room for another, another
like you;
It's tried and is staunch, there's
no time to delay,
Pull hard on the life line, stop
drifting away.

With Christ as your Savior, your
Pilot, your Chief,
He'll guide you to safety, through
trials and grief;
Your joy and sunshine, by night
and by day,
With Christ for your life line,
you can't drift away.

Republican Women Will Meet Tuesday

There will be a luncheon at 1
o'clock, on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at
the Nachusa Tavern for Republi-
can committee Women of Lee
county as guests of Chairman
Henry C. Warner, followed by a
meeting of the 13th District of the
Republican Women's Division at
2 o'clock.

Mrs. L. G. Gramp is chairman
of the county organization.
Mrs. Edyth Thompson of Rock
falls who is the District chairman,
will address the meeting.

REGULAR MEETING OF W. C. T. U. WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held at the home of
Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton Ave.,
Wednesday at 2:30. It is expected
that the report of the state conven-
tion will be given by the county
president at this time.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

DINNER FOR TWO

Poached Eggs in Hash Balls
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Currant Jam
Spiced Peas
Cabbage Salad
Brown Betty Hard Sauce
Coffee

Poached Eggs in Hash Balls
2 tablespoons butter or gravy
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon parsley

1-2 cup chopped cooked potatoes
2-3 cup chopped cooked meat
1 tablespoon cream
3 eggs

Melt butter in frying pan, add
brown onion and celery, add
potatoes and meat. Cook slowly,
stirring frequently until well
browned. Add cream. Cover and
cook 1 minute. When cool enough
to handle take hash in hands and
shape into 3 cakes 2-3 inch thick.
When ready to serve, place cakes
in buttered pan, make indentations
in tops of cakes with back of spoon.
Drop eggs into holes and bake in
moderate oven 10 minutes or until
white film forms over tops. Serve
immediately, sprinkle tops with
salt, paprika and chopped parsley.

Brown Betty
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1-2 cups sliced apples
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter, melted
2-3 cup water

Mix ingredients and pour in but-
tered baking dish. Cover, bake 30
minutes in moderate oven. Remove
top and bake 15 minutes to brown.
Serve warm.

Hard Sauce
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons hot cream
1-4 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients, beat well and
chill. Serve on top puddings.

Women's Auxiliary To Sponsor Program

On the afternoon of Thursday,
Oct. 25th, at 3 o'clock, at the home
of the Misses Laura and Gracia
Rogers, the Woman's Auxiliary of
St. Luke's Episcopal church will
sponsor a tea and program, to
which the public is invited. A small
admission will be charged.

Mrs. Wilson Dyrast will sing, and
she will be accompanied at the pi-
ano by Mrs. Lloyd Davies.
Another delightful feature of the
afternoon will be a talk by Miss
Anne Eustace who spent some time
abroad and studied from a teach-
er's standpoint, some of the coun-
tries of Europe, the interesting, but
less traveled routes and cities. She
will have as her subject, "Living in
Light Opera—Holland."

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Catherine Evans of Los
Angeles, Cal., who has been visit-
ing her niece, Mrs. George Curtis,
and family and other relatives and
friends entertained at luncheon
Saturday at the Ford Hopkins
luncheonette. Mrs. Edward Valle,
Mrs. P. R. Hennessey, Mrs. L. M.
Schumard, and Mrs. George Cur-
tis.

Hundreds Ill. Members Am. Legion Aux. Attend Natl. Convention, Miami

Miami, Fla., Oct. 22.—(Special)—
Hundreds of Illinois members of
the American Legion Auxiliary are
enroute to this city today to the
national convention of that organi-
zation at the Miami Biltmore Ho-
tel. Pre-convention receptions op-
ened the activities at the Biltmore
on Sunday, followed by sessions
which will continue through next
Thursday. More than 25,000 women
from all over the United States and
abroad are expected to attend.

Heading the Illinois delegation
will be Mrs. Gaylon C. Kent of
Anna, Ill., state department presi-
dent of the Auxiliary. She will be
accompanied by 36 official Illinois
delegates, plus hundreds of other
members who will attend the con-
vention unofficially.

A large Chicago delegation, under
the leadership of Mrs. Melville T.
Muckelstone, chairman of the na-
tional legislative committee and
one of the women largely respon-
sible for the success of last year's
national Auxiliary convention in
Chicago, will be included in the
Illinois group.

Convention sessions will be held
in one of the most unusual settings
ever designed for a national gath-
ering. Delegates will assemble in
the stands around the Miami Bilt-
more swimming pool, while the
speakers' stand will be built over
the pool itself, with palms and the
open sky as a backdrop.

The State's Dinner, most brilli-
ant social event at the national
Auxiliary gatherings, will be held
in the Seminole Arbor at the Mia-
mi Biltmore Country Club on next
Wednesday evening.

Miami is opening all doors to
the Auxiliary delegates, and an ex-
tensive sports and entertainment
program has been prepared. Accord-
ing to Col. Henry L. Doherty, presi-
dent of the Florida Year-Round
Clubs, the facilities of the clubs
will be extended to the ladies dur-
ing their stay here, opening to
them the opportunity for golfing,
tennis, sea or fresh-water swim-
ming and deep-sea fishing when
the convention is not in session.

Illinois is expected to have one
of the largest delegations at the
gathering.

Named D. U. V. Offi- cers at Convention

Mrs. Sue Breeding, Elgin, was
named president at the district
convention of Daughters of Union
Veterans of the Civil War recently
at Freeport by delegates from Chi-
cago, Elgin, Rockford, Dixon, Ore-
gon and Freeport.

Other officers include: Mrs. Viola
Gitchell, Rockford, and Mrs. Daisy
Pifer, Freeport, vice presidents;
Ella Bokhof, Freeport, chaplain;
Mrs. Grace Sykes, Freeport, treas-
urer; Mrs. Cora Davis and Emma
Long, Freeport, and Mrs. Beier,
Dixon, council members; Mrs. Lucy
Eastman, Dixon, patriotic instruc-
tor; Mrs. Zane Decker, Elgin, sec-
retary; Mrs. Ida Bumstead, Elgin,
guide; Mrs. Grace Robbins, Free-
port, press correspondent; Maude
Hobbs, Dixon, guard; Mrs. Agnes
Spitler, Freeport, assistant; Mrs.
Ethel Wiegand, musician; Mabel
Stebbins and Molly Reinhart,
Freeport, and Ada Clikeman and
Genevieve Kruger, Rockford, color
bearers. The 1935 convention will
be held in Elgin.

Hold Exhibit At Kable Inn

Mt. Morris, Ill., Oct. 22.—Dixon
and Grand Detour artists are well
represented in the new exhibit of
art at the Kable Inn galleries here.
More than forty paintings are in
the exhibition. Four of them are
the work of Agnes Howell Fergu-
son and a like number are shown
by Charles Orville Engel. Holger
Jensen exhibits his "Green Rock

Princess Ruhie May Wed Pasha



Mustapha Kemal Pasha, 57-year
old dictator of Turkey, is report-
ed to be considering matrimony
again. Viennese diplomatic cir-
cles say his bride will be Prin-
cess Ruhie of Albania (above),
most beautiful of King Zog's
four daughters.

FIRST NIGHTERS SET STYLE Smartly Dressed Beauties Wear the Pick of the Mode



Benita Hume



Dorothy Mackail



Lois Moran

BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York.—The gowns that act-
resses and smart society women
wear to the theatrical openings in
New York are, you may be sure,
fresh from the best couturiers' lat-
est collections. You can go to a
fashion show to see what is new
and important. But if you want to
know which of fashions' brain-
children are actually catching hold,
stand in a brilliantly lighted the-
ater lobby and watch a fashion
parade by models who own the
clothes.

We went to a world premiere the
other night and observed—though
we'd suspected it all along—that
simple creations, cut on flattering,
slenderizing lines, vie with the
more romantic themes, including
the widely-discussed Robe de Style
that is perfect on slim thighs.

Lois Moran, smiling and happy,
wore a Robe de Style of shimmer-
ing white taffeta. The skirt was
full and billowing. The unusual
bodice crossed in front, was draped
around the shoulders to give the
popular off-the-shoulder effect and
tied in a bow at the back. Long
white gloves and fresh purple or-
chids completed her ensemble.

Benita Hume, an English screen
actress, looked perfectly lovely in a

fascinating evening gown of white
crepe with candy-striped taffeta
bow on the bodice. The bow was
stitched down to form part of the
decollete. It matched a hip-
length evening packet with pert lit-
tle bow of self material tied under
the chin.

An informal type of theater and
dinner costume was worn by Do-
rothy Mackail. It included a straight
skirt of brown velvet and match-
ing hip-length jacket. The onlook-
ers fairly gasped as Miss Mackail
stroled into the theater. "Here,"
they said to themselves, "is pre-
cisely the kind of suit that every
woman needs in her wardrobe."

PAIMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society
will hold an all day meeting Wed-
nesday with Mrs. R. C. Bovey, 321
Fifth street. Mrs. Ella Phillips will
be the assisting hostess. Material
for the making of Christmas gifts
for the box, will be gratefully re-
ceived.

LIZARDS TO HOLD SOCIAL TUESDAY EVENING

The "Lizards" will sponsor a so-
cial Tuesday evening in G. A. R.
hall starting at 6:30 with a picnic
supper for which picnic rules will
be observed. All veterans of the
Spanish War and families and all
members of the Auxiliary and
families and friends are invited.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Woman's Bible class will
meet Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs.
Myrtle George, 321 East Third
street. The teacher and class of-
ficers hope for a large attendance
at this first meeting of the new
year. Roll call will be answered
with items on Christian citizenship.

PARISH SUPPER WEDNESDAY EVENING

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal
church will enjoy a parish supper
at the church Wednesday evening
at 6:30 o'clock at which time plans
for 1935 will be presented and dis-
cussed.

PRACTICAL CLUB WITH MRS. MARTH

The Practical Club will meet
with Mrs. A. E. Marth tomorrow
afternoon.

STIERMAN CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Stierman Club will meet with
Mrs. Jessie Burtfield, 301 Galena
avenue, Tuesday evening.

CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Nelson Household Science

Club will meet Thursday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Max Genz,
with Mesdames Joseph Geiger and
Clifford Clymer, assisting the hos-
tesses.
(Additional Society on Page 2.)

That's System
"Some folks' idea of playin' a
game fair," said Uncle Eben, "is to
let every man bring his own loaded
dice and wait for his chance to slip
'em into action."

Power
"Power that gains only envy,"
said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown,
"has succeeded only in making a
few seem happy by making others
appear luckless by comparison."

Southernmost Weather Station
The world's southernmost settle-
ment is monopolized by weather
men. It is Laurie Island, in the
South Orkneys, on the verge of the
Antarctic, where Argentina main-
tains a weather station.

Back Slang
Back slang is formed by spelling
the words backwards, or at least
by pronouncing them backwards in
so far as possible. Thus "look"
would become "cool," "bad" would
be "dab" and "good" would become
"doo." "Efn," "enif," "erif," "nam,"
"pac," "laf," "yad" and "yob" are
easily understood if the process be
reversed and the word restored to
its original spelling and pronuncia-
tion.

Uncle Tom's Cabin
The first dramatization of Mrs.
Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" was made by C. W.
Taylor and a performance was given
August 23, 1852. This version
neglected the possibilities of Topsy
and Little Eva and enjoyed only
brief prosperity. George L. Alkon
dramatized the story, giving atten-
tion to such possibilities, and pre-
sented his play in Troy early in
1853 where it had a run of 100
nights. His version included six
acts, eight tableaux and thirty
scenes.

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would become "cool," "bad" would
be "dab" and "good" would become
"doo." "Efn," "enif," "erif," "nam,"
"pac," "laf," "yad" and "yob" are
easily understood if the process be
reversed and the word restored to
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its original spelling and pronuncia-
tion.



Announcing an EXTENTION of Closing Sale

— Now Going On —

Through SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

13c Castle Cones (Five Flavred) 7c
10c Sundaes (Generous and Varied) 5c
10c Cups and Cones (Any Flavor Combination) 5c
18c Pints of Ice Cream (All Flavors) 12c

This extension of our Closing Sale is in response to the enthusiasm that you have
shown in the values which it has been our pleasure to offer.
We trust that this extension through Sunday, October 28th, will enable you to
enjoy them further.

THERE IS A

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE

— AT —

Galena Avenue and Third Street, Dixon, Ill.

Free Samples at Druggists of Vicks Remarkable Aid In Preventing Many Colds

Local Druggists are Now Offering a Free Trial of
Vicks Va-tro-nol for Nose and Throat—Also
Other Vicks Aids to Better Colds-Control.

Each Package Carries Full
Details of Vicks Plan for
Better Control of Colds

LOCAL SUPPLY LIMITED

Each year, increasing thousands
of enthusiastic users are broad-
casting the good news of Vicks Va-
tro-nol. They have proved for
themselves its amazing effectiveness
in helping them to side-step many
annoying colds.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed
for the nose and throat—where
most colds start. It aids and stimu-
lates the functions provided by
Nature—in the nose—to prevent
colds, and to throw off colds in
their early stages.

Va-tro-nol is easy and conveni-
ent to use—any time or place—at
home or at work. Just a few drops
up each nostril—at the first sign of
discomfort in the nose—irritation
or dryness, snuffle or sneeze. Used
in time, it helps to avoid many a
cold entirely.

Va-tro-nol's remarkable effective-
ness has been proved in thousands
of chemical tests supervised by
practicing physicians. Equal effective-
ness is shown in its everyday home
use—aiding millions to greater free-
dom from colds.

(Note—For your protection: The
remarkable success of Vicks Drops
for nose and throat—has brought
scores of would-be imitators. Don't
confuse Vicks' real medication with
mere "oil drops." The trade-mark
name "Va-tro-nol" is your protection
in getting the original and ex-
clusive Vicks formula. Always ask
for Vicks Va-tro-nol. It is avail-
able now in two generous sizes—30c
and 50c.)

Get Your Trial Samples Now
Your druggist has a limited sup-
ply or de luxe combination sample
packages. These contain trial sam-
ples not only of Va-tro-nol, but of
Vicks VapoRub (famous external
treatment for colds) and other
Vicks aids to better Control of Colds.
Also, a modern, practical guide to
mothers to help your family to
have fewer, shorter and milder
colds this winter. All yours for the
asking—at the nearest druggist's.
Or—if his supply is exhausted—
send for your package direct to
Vicks, 2043 Milton St., Greensboro,
N. C. enclosing 3c in stamps to
cover mailing—Adv.

WISE BUYERS BUY

Beier's

The Angel Food of Breads

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
My mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



VALUES IN EDUCATION.

Those much-criticized "fads and frills" of current pub-
lic school curricula are frequently more valuable to the
pupils than the traditional three R's. So, at any rate, As-
sistant Education Director Joseph W. Fichter of Ohio tells
a state convention of Parents and Teachers.

It all depends, points out Mr. Fichter, on what you
think a school ought to do. It should turn out youngsters
who can read and write, and who can do enough arith-
metic to check up on the grocer's bill, naturally.

But it should also give them the best possible prepara-
tion for life in the broadest sense, and for such prepara-
tion the "fads and frills" are often of the highest useful-
ness.

We are more and more coming to realize that education
is not simply a matter of acquiring certain facts and skills.
If it is to amount to anything, it must develop the mind
and broaden the personality. For such purposes the time-
honored three R's may not be quite enough.

GLORIOUS RETREAT.

There are times when administration officials seem to
have taken as their model the famous and noble King of
France, who marched his men to the top of a hill and
then fearlessly marched them down again.

A few weeks ago we were hearing great deal about the
Houde case. This was to provide the great and conclusive
test of the government's powers under section 7-A of the
National Industrial Recovery Act.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled that major-
ity of the Houde Company's workers wanted to be re-
presented in collective bargaining by an A. F. of L. union,
and that the company must deal with them or else. The
company calmly stood pat.

Now it develops that we are not to have this showdown,
after all. The Department of Justice declines to prose-
cute.

Perhaps it would be simpler, if the men are always to
come back down the hill, not to march them to the crest
in the first place.

WE'RE AGREED ON GOAL; BUT HOW TO REACH IT?

One of the oddest things about our recovery program
is that there should be such unanimous agreement on the
goal to be reached and such widespread difference of
opinion about the proper way to get there.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace summoned up the es-
sentials of the New Deal in his recent book, "New Front-
iers." As an exposition of the aims of the administration,
his summing up is worth looking at.

According to Mr. Wallace, these aims are as follows:
A job for everyone who wants one.
Wages so high that no one will be in serious want.
Working hours so short that everyone will have enough
leisure to enjoy life.

Insurance against unemployment and old age—and,
possibly, against injury and illness also.
Decent housing for all, at moderate cost.
Planned use of the land and other natural resources so
that they will not be wasted.

Continuance of such essentials of liberty as free speech,
freedom of the press, and free conscience.

Now here, surely, is a program on which all hands can
unite. These aims commend themselves, automatically,
to everyone—except, perhaps, to the Communist, to whom
all change is worthless that does not advance the Marxist
state.

Those of us who hope to see improvement made with-
in the capitalist framework can find little to quarrel with
in this agenda.

But when we pass from contemplation of the goal to
consideration of the way it is to be reached, we immedi-
ately get into all kinds of arguments.

Are we to get these things by giving industry its head
or by directing it from Washington? By tariff reduction
or by an increased nationalism? By dollar devaluation,
inflation, or a rigorously "sound" monetary policy? By
production control, wage deflation, or tax reduction?

The number of possibilities is almost endless, and the
argument over them is beginning to develop an uncon-
mon amount of heat. And the man in the street, confu-
sed by this multiplicity of policies, can only do his best to
think things through—and reflect that this tabulation of
the ends to be attained is, at least, that much clearer gain.

For if we are in substantial agreement on our goal, we
shall get there some day—no matter how hard the choice
of a path.

And then there is Harry Hopkins. Well, he can make
\$10 do less in serving the needy than any man I know in
public office.—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

The feminist movement, which reached its apex during
the war and immediately afterward, is as dead as last
week's newspaper.—Dorothy Thompson, journalist and
wife of Sinclair Lewis.

The great silent vote can't be analyzed. — Henry P.
Fletcher, National Republican Chairman.

Woman is not naturally an artist. She can create only
babies—and that she does most magnificently.—Dr. C.
Willett Cunningham, British authority on dress.

Traveling Around America



A CHOCOLATE-COATED STREET

CACAO beans spread out on the
streets to dry give a novel
touch to the shipping section of
Guayaquil's waterfront. Here, with-
in a stone's throw of the ships that
speed the cacao on its way to the
chocolate factories of the world, na-
tives may be seen busily at work
preparing the beans for shipment—
turning them over as they dry, sort-
ing and bagging them, trotting back
and forth carrying the bags to the
awning holds of the ocean liners and
motorless river craft.
Nearby a great wharf stretches
out from the shore, for Guayaquil is
a busy shipping point—exporting
tacao, which is the mainstay of eco-
nomic life and is grown on more
than 6,000 estates; 25,000 tons year-
ly of tagua, or ivory nuts, used in
making buttons and collar studs;
sugar, coffee, cotton, tobacco and
alligator skins.
Guayaquil is located inland from
the ocean on the Guayas River and
the 30-mile voyage up this jungle-
filled channel is a particularly in-
teresting feature of the route of the
ships making weekly trips between
New York and South America's west
coast. Animated with all sorts of
picturesque river craft—canoes,
rafts piled high with produce, bal-
sas, and houseboats overflowing
with natives—the river is not un-
like many found in the Orient.

FIRST TWENTY YEARS OF METHODISM

Mrs. E. E. Wingert's Paper Vividly Tells of Founda- tion of Faith in Dixon and Community

(Continued)
Before speaking of Dr. Luke
Hitchcock I would say just a word
about the circuit riders.
The first circuit riders or circuit
preachers were Rev. Robert Delap
and Rev. Barton Cartwright. Bar-
ton Cartwright writing of this cir-
cuit said: "I was sent on the cir-
cuit in 1837. I went from north of
Byron to Fulton, then to Dixon
where I preached in a school house,
at Franklin Grove in Edw. Morgan's
cabin, at Sterling in Brother Bush's
house, at Mt. Morris in a small
school house, preaching every day
but Saturday.
Once when I arrived at a house
quite late, the owner gave me a
bed on the floor and grudgingly told
me he had an uncle who was cat-
en out of house and home by Meth-
odist preachers." "Ah," said I "they
must have had sharp teeth. What
is my bill?" One dollar.
Mr. Cartwright said strange to
say he had the dollar and paid it
though it was a very rare thing to
find anyone who would take pay
from a preacher. Two years later
the man wanted an office and that
dollar seemed to be in his way and
he wanted to return it but Mr.
Cartwright told him to return it to
his poor uncle.
Dr. Luke Hitchcock who was ap-
pointed to this district in 1839 was
the first circuit rider to reside in
Dixon, being the first pastor here
also. A more beloved minister prob-
ably the church never had. We are
told that his pay was only \$100 a
year and \$100 a month for his
horse. There were donation parties
on those days, they being the so-
cial events of the early church, and



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"The joke on Scouty," Goldy
cried. "He's being taken for a ride.
His plan to rescue Duncy has turned
out to be a flop."
"The pelican is very strong. Just
watch him, as he flies along. I
hope that he will not let either of
the Tines drop."
"As long as Scouty hangs on
tight, I'm sure that he will be all
right," said Coppy. "It is Duncy
who is giving me a scare."
"He still is in the big bird's bill,
and he'll be safe, if he sits still.
However, if he's careless, he'll come
dropping through the air."
One of the other Tines cried,
"Oh, they are having quite a ride.
A baker's told us that the pelican's
a friendly sort."
"No doubt, he soon will reach the
ground, and land the Tines safe
and sound. While we are waiting,
let's not fret, but let them have
their sport."
Then Goldy shouted, "I'll con-
fess that you just made a dandy
guess. Here comes the monstrous
bird, right now. He's diving down
this way."
The bird then landed. My what
fun! Cried Duncy. Hi, there, ev-
eryone! The trip was fine, but on
the ground I'm satisfied to stay."
Wee Scouty, too, was pleased.
Said he, "At first the strange trip
frightened me, but now I'm feeling
fine. Let's give the bird a bite to
eat."
"Sure thing," snapped Coppy,
with a grin. "I'll be some strong
string to a pin and catch some lit-
tle fish. I'm sure that they will be
a treat."
The pin was dropped into the
stream. The bunch soon heard wee
Doty scream. "You have a bite.
Haul in your line! Be quick about
it, too!"
When Coppy did, the Tines saw
a dandy fish. Cried Doty, "Aw,
please let me feed it to the bird.
We must catch quite a few!"
(The Tines discover a strange
home in the next story.)

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

Turney & Hennessey's advertise
the arrival of a shipment of Balti-
more oysters.

John Julien's Tonsorial Art Pal-
ace opposite the Dixon National
Bank warrants a work to be first
class.

Smith & Ballou's dry goods store
becomes sole agents for the James-
town line of dress goods.

25 YEARS AGO

Dixon Woman's Club announce
plans to erect chapel and receiving
vault at Oakwood cemetery.

Christopher Reynolds, an old and
respected resident of Amboy pass-
ed away at his home in that city.
Mrs. Joseph Tait passed away at
her home three and one-half miles
northeast of Amboy.

10 YEARS AGO

Ten-year-old boy, rendered un-
conscious from drinks furnished by
older boys, found lying between rails
of switch track on East River
street and removed by Chief Van
Bibber, who started an investiga-
tion.

Owille Brant service station on
Chicago road in east city limits en-
tered and robbed of \$250 in cash
and checks.

Dtmar Rosebaugh, for many
years a prominent resident of So.
Dixon township, died suddenly at
his home from apoplexy.

Mrs. Alfred Hartley of Compton
passed away.

would have to have help to pull
their wagon out of the mud.

Uncle and Auntie Fred had four
children—Libbie, the oldest was the
second white child born in Dixon.
She is now dead and Oscar and
Mrs. Smith are gone, so only Mr.
Chas. McKenney is left of the fam-
ily. Auntie Fred met with a pain-
ful accident which caused her
death in 1892. She was one of Dix-
on's most loved and respected wom-
en.

Two of the second generation of
the early Methodists are still with
us—Mrs. Ella Grose and Mrs. Clara
Rowe. They are the two remain-
ing descendants of Horace and Lucy
Jane Preston. Mr. Preston came
here in 1838 and Miss Wood came
in 1842. She was the sister of Lor-
enzo and Horatio Wood and lived
with her brother Lorenzo who later
became a county judge.

While Miss Wood taught school
for \$125 a week and "boarded
round" Mr. Preston, the village
blacksmith, would hire a horse and
buggy for \$1.50 to bring Miss Wood
home. He afterward enjoyed teasing
his wife by saying they got married
because it was cheaper. They were
married in 1847. Mr. Preston was
a member of the M. E. church be-
fore coming to Dixon but Miss
Wood was a Congregationalist. Both
united with the Dixon Methodist
church in 1847.

For a number of years they lived
on their farm in Lee Center. It
was there that the tornado struck
Lee Center. As they heard the storm
coming Mr. Preston snatched up
his two daughters, Ella and Jennie,
and Mrs. Preston took Horace, their
little son, and they hurried to the
cellar but they did not get there.
The house was picked up and all
were dashed to the ground at var-
ious distances from where the house
had been. The girls were unhurt.
Mr. Preston was injured but not as
badly as Mrs. Preston, who was un-
conscious for three days and the
little boy was killed. Nothing was
left of the house but splintered
boards. Later Mr. and Mrs. Pres-
ton moved to a farm south of Dix-
on a few miles, and then back to
Dixon where Mrs. Preston died in
March 1888 and Mr. Preston died
in August of the same year just five
months apart. They were both ad-
mirable people.

(To Be Continued)

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—Bishop S. P. Spreng
of Naperville will deliver the ad-
dress at the services held at the
Evangelical church, dedicating the
new organ and the addition to the
church. In the evening an organ
concert will be given by an out of
town artist of the pipe organ with
a soloist. This will enable all to
enjoy the beautiful tone of the or-
gan. Three services are scheduled
for the day with the morning ser-
vice at 10:00 and the afternoon
service at 2:00.

Hugh Wood was host to a group
of friends at his home on Friday
evening. After a pleasant and
devoted to cards, delicious refresh-
ments were served by his sister,
Miss Marguerite.

Ashton teachers enjoyed institute
sessions at Dixon on Thursday and
at Oregon on Friday. The meeting
at Oregon was a regional meeting
and was held in the Coliseum
which was crowded to capacity.

Many from the community en-
joyed the delicious chicken dinner
given by the women of Lightfoot
district at their church on Friday
evening. There were close to 400
diners served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer
and small daughter were guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Brummer over the week end.

Through the kindly co-operation
of County Supt. L. W. Miller, Ed-
gar Shippee has been honored with
a scholarship to the University of
Illinois where he is now a student.

In the examination for Lee county
honors Edgar missed securing the
honor by a slight fraction. The
Brown county scholarship was not
taken up so County Supt. Miller
was able to arrange that Edgar
should obtain it. This will contrib-
ute \$400 toward his tuition at the
university and Edgar's friends are
all pleased at his good fortune.

Mrs. Hanawalt and daughters of
Champaign were guests of Dr.
Hanawalt over the week end.

Mrs. Parker who has been living
in the Beach house moved this
week to her farm near Amboy.

Mrs. George Schabacker will be
hostess to the Orphan's Aid and
will be assisted by Mrs. Henry
Schabacker on Thursday, Oct. 25th.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Susan Williams were held from
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
John Drummond at 1:30 on Friday
afternoon, and at 2:30 from the
Washington Grove Cemetery with
the Rev. Carr, pastor of the Church
of God of Dixon officiating, as-
sisted by Rev. G. Eldred Marsh,
of Oregon and Rev. C. P. Blekking,
Ashton.

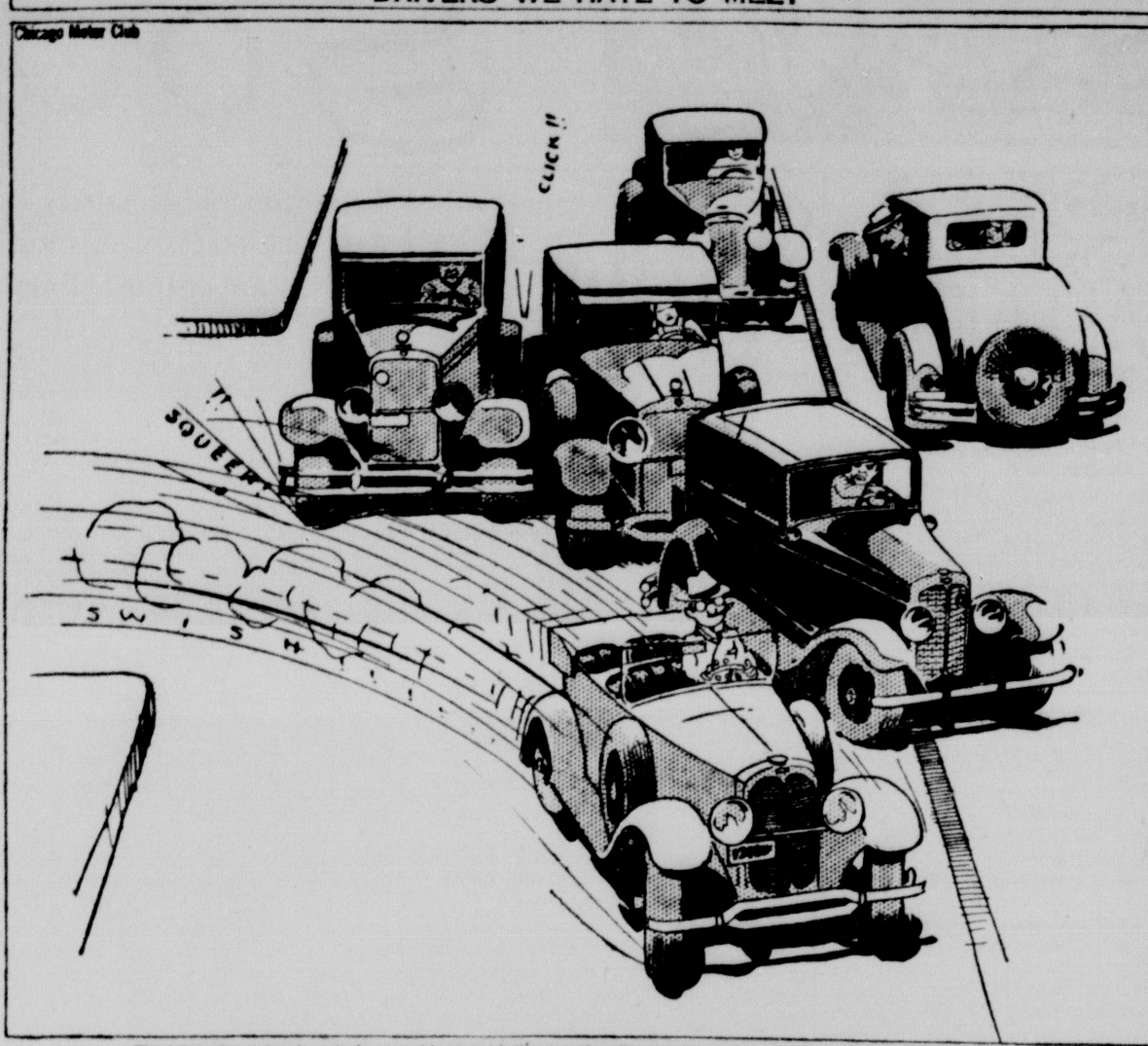
Mrs. Williams passed away on
Wednesday following a short ill-
ness. She was born in Washington
county, Indiana in December 1834.
Mrs. Williams, nee Susan Moats,
was brought a babe of six months
to Ogle county where she made
her home until a few years ago
when she came to make her home
with her daughter in Ashton.

She was bereaved of her parents
when a young girl. In 1860 she be-
came the bride of Charles Will-
iams, making her home on the
Williams farm in Washington
Grove until the death of her part-
ner in 1916. They were the parents
of two children who survive her,
Mrs. Emma Drummond and Joseph
Williams of Rochelle.

He was a quiet, unassuming
nature, kindly, industrious and
with the happy faculty of making
many friends. She will be greatly
missed by her many friends as well
as her dear ones who were ever her
first thoughts. Two grandchildren,
Mrs. Grace Williams Marsh of
Oregon, and Charles Drummond
of Van Nuys, Cal. four great
grandchildren survive her also.
Many friends from near and far
came to offer their last respects
to a dear friend at the services
held for her. Among those from out
of town attending the services were
Mrs. Eva Lipcomb, Covington, Ky.,
Mrs. and Mrs. Craft of Chicago;
Judge and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs.
Bunell, Miss Lola Quick, Sheriff
and Mrs. Fred Richardson, Dixon;
Mrs. Louis McRoberts, Mrs. Anna
Tilton, Mrs. Victor Jones, Oregon;
Mrs. Carl Spangler, Franklin
Grove; Mrs. Martha Walls, Mrs.
Bess Kasper, Miss Frances Walls,
Rockford, and Mrs. George Moore,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton, Mr.
and Mrs. Merritt Cross, Miss
Blanche Tilton and Mrs. Rena
Paine, Rochelle.

Mrs. Erma Sunday was hostess
to the Young Women's class of the
M. E. church at her home on Mon-
day evening to the business ses-
sion, the following officers were
elected:
President—Mrs. Bernard Stadel-
er
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Merritt Pierce

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



The idiot who not only cuts from a side street into a lot of traffic, but also swings way over to the left in so doing.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Edith Parver

The first Tuesday of each month
was selected as the date to meet in
social gatherings each month. Mrs.
Merle Vaupel will be hostess at the
meeting, Nov. 6th. Following a so-
cial hour dainty refreshments were
served by the hostess.

Ashton voters are warned that
their names must appear on the
poll books and the fin-1 date for
registering in October 31. The reg-
istration of the past week revealed
738 voters registered. 391 in the
first district and 347 in the second.

Chicago Century of Progress
drew two large groups of people
from Ashton the past week. Rich-
ard and Sunday made trips on Sat-
urday and Sunday taking 45 passen-
gers to the event.

The ladies of the Ashton M. E.
church are holding their annual
chicken dinner at the church par-
lors, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Rea Mail and daughter,
Miss Martha have moved to the
residence of Mrs. Lewis Wood.
Mrs. Mail is expecting a visit from
her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frances
Tilton of Ponora, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haverly who
lived in this community twenty-
five years ago were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Mail during the
past week. The Haverly family
have since lived in North Dakota,
and Montana, and were enroute to
visit their son who lives in Michi-
gan.

Miss Jean Root appeared upon
the program of the teacher's insti-
tute at Oregon on Friday, giving a
violin solo. The Ashton high school
orchestra, reed and string ensem-
ble were features of the musical
program of the institute at Dixon
on Thursday.

Robert Dean, son of Editor and
Mrs. Ralph Dean, and student in
Journalism at the University of
Illinois, was the past week, pledged
to the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity,
an organization of members who
will actively engage in the profes-
sion on journalism. The fraternity
is world wide in scope and the old-
est of its kind. Robert who is this
year one of the editors of "The
Daily Illini" and manager of its its
morgue, was editor of the A. H. S.
Siren during his high school days,
and his father's vei, capable as-
sistant.

Mrs. George Putnam is spending
the week with her sister, Mrs. Hugh
Flatly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leister were
hosts to a group of relatives and
friends in honor scope and Mrs.
Frank, sweitzer, Hampden, Md. and
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leister, Man-
chester, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCrea were
hosts to Mr. and Mrs. George
Blank, Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber were
guests of their son, Ralph and wife

in Chicago over the week end.

Clarence Kersten who is a mem-
ber of the Lee County Young Re-
publican club and district chair-
man from Ashton, will attend a
dinner given by the organization
October 29th.

Among the girls of the Ashton
G. A. A. who plan attending the
play day of the G. A. A. at Sha-
bona on Saturday are: Minnie
Hilliard, Esther Semle, Orva
Landis, Evelyn Semler, Jean Root,
Vivian Landau, Ila Domer and
Marguerite Cain.

Among those who attended the
Ogle county conference of Federat-
ed Women's clubs at Byron Thurs-
day were Mrs. Eva Beaman, Mrs.
Julia Cocking, Mrs. Effa Kasper,
Mrs. Bess Dugdale, Mrs. Anna Gib-
son, Mrs. Margaret Lynston, and
Mrs. Edith Tilton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Text was, "The Son of
man came not to be ministered unto,
but to minister, and to give his life
a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Then said
Jesus unto his disciples, If any man
will come after me, let him deny
himself, and take up his cross, and
follow me" (Matthew 16:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
Wisdom and Love may require many
sacrifices of self to save us from sin.
One sacrifice, however great, is in-
sufficient to pay the debt of sin. The
atonement requires constant self-
immolation on the sinner's part" (p. 23).

Vermilion a Roman Color

The color name vermilion is de-
rived from the Latin "Vermilicus"—
translated "shining worm—or 30-
fold color." Because of its bril-
liant vermilion has always been
used to signify divine power. The
ancient Romans used the hue to
color the faces of their statues of
deities.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas,
Indigestion, Headaches, Bad
Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick
relief with ADLERIK. Thoro-
ugh action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Thomas Sullivan, druggist, in
Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives,
druggists.—Adv.

Phoney Rhymes

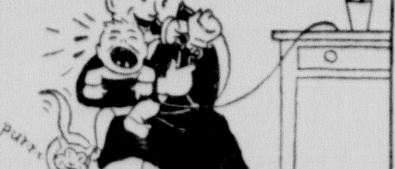
John Brown had to
run to the neighbors
at night



To call the Doctor
to see if the baby was
all right



John has a
TELEPHONE now!



WALTER ORTGIESON

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR
County Treasurer
OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Your Vote will be Appreciated.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934

Sports of all Sorts

LEADING SCORERS ON COLLEGE TEAMS

(By The Associated Press)
The east furnishes the nation with a new football scoring leader this week.

Leading the way as his team smashed out a 40-0 victory over Boston College on Saturday, Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland and

halfback, scored 21 points and boosted his total for the season to 57. His closest rival is Jay Berwanger, Chicago's great halfback, who has scored 41 points.

The following compilations show the leading scorers in each of the nation's major conferences or groups.

District	Pos	G	TD	Pat	FG	Tot
East—Shepherd, Western Maryland	HB	3	8	9	0	57
Big Ten—Berwanger, Chicago	HB	3	6	5	0	41
Big Six—Neal, Iowa State	QB	4	6	0	0	36
Southeastern—Brown, Florida	QB	4	6	0	0	36
Southeast—Gilbreath, Texas	HB	5	5	0	0	30
Southern—Cornelius, Duke	HB	4	4	4	0	28
Pacific Coast—Howard, Southern Calif.	QB	6	4	2	0	26
Rocky Mountain—Merkley, Brigham Young	HB	4	4	1	0	25
Missouri Val.—Wagner, Washington Univ.	HB	4	4	1	0	25

BIG TEN LEADERS
Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Jay Berwanger, the workhorse of the Chicago backfield, was out in front today in the Big Ten football scoring derby with 26 points.

touchdowns and kicked for an extra point against Indiana Saturday to add 13 points to his total and pass Dick Heekin of Ohio State. Heekin was second with 18 points.

The leader, conference games only:

	G	TD	Pat	FG	TP
Berwanger, HB, Chicago	2	4	4	0	28
Heekin, HB, Ohio State	2	3	0	0	18
Crayne, FB, Iowa	1	2	0	0	12
Bartlett, HB, Chicago	2	2	0	0	12
Boucher, HB, Ohio State	2	2	0	0	12

Dixon Bowling Scores Made in Leagues Totalled

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Dixon Floral Co.	11	4
O'Malley's Five	9	6
National Tea Co.	9	6
Kline's Dept. Store	7	8
Millway Hat Co.	6	9
M. & S. Bottling Co.	3	12

Team Records

High team game	1010
O'Malley's Five	1010
High team series	2884
Dixon Floral Co.	2884

Individual Records

High Ind. game	252
W. Lang	252
High Ind. series	598
W. Lang	598
DIXON FLORAL CO.	
Gorman	201
Welch	142
Carroll	139
Moersbaecher	157
Kline	207
Hdcp.	113

Totals

Totals	965	902	949	2816
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

MILLWAY HAT CO.

Siam	131
Hoffman	130
Nicolosi	145
Keenan	148
Swain	200
Hdcp.	145

Totals

Totals	899	921	916	2736
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

M. & S. BOTTLING CO.

Bondl	155
Mall	117
Schaff	117
Klein	139
R. Reis	138
Hdcp.	160

Totals

Totals	821	803	820	2548
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NATIONAL TEA CO.

Giannoni	171
Courtright	128
Cabill	116
Carlson	151
Gof	142
Hdcp.	156

Totals

Totals	864	925	968	2757
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KLINES DEPT. STORE

Hartzell	182
Kauffman	117
Passon	154
Goddard	88
Lang	151
Hdcp.	205

Totals

Totals	897	897	844	2638
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

O'MALLEY'S FIVE

Judge	126
G. O'Malley	179
Barefield	183
P. O'Malley	155
Hdcp.	100

Totals

Totals	594	939	894	2727
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Phillips 66	9
Budweisers	9
Beiers Loafers	8
Beckers Five	8
None-Such Foods	8
Brown Shoe Co.	7
Blitz Place	6
Chicago Moto Club	5

Team Records

High Team Game, Phillips 66—1064
High Team Three-Game Series, Phillips 66—3062

Individual Records

High Ind. Game, E. Worley—278
High Ind. Series, E. Worley—757

BROWN SHOE CO.

Langs	150
Scott	145
Quinn	150
Cupp	171
Smith	140
Handcp.	89

Totals

Totals	885	899	936	2720
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

NONE SUCH FOODS

Fitzsimmons	151
Giannoni	254
Keenan	181
Miller	167
Moersbaecher	149
Handcp.	124

Totals

Totals	1026	947	947	2919
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BLITZ PLACE

LaCour	163
Aschenbrenner	175
Gasser	168
Kline	145
Hackett	145

Totals

Totals	885	899	936	2720
--------	-----	-----	-----	------

Hdcp.	116	116	116	348
Totals	701	741	682	2177

LUMBER JACKS

Hawbecker	32
W. Rahn	15
Dembman	94
Wendel	144
Hdcp.	140

Totals

Totals	854	960	015	2729
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HIGH SCHOOL GAMES (Saturday)

Dixon, 13; Belvidere, 0.
Dixon lights, 20; Belvidere, 0.
Sycamore, 7; Dunlap, 7.
Sycamore lights, 0; Dundee, 12.
DeKalb, 21; Rochelle, 0.
DeKalb lights, 7; Rochelle, 0.

COLLEGE GAMES (Saturday)

Michigan, 9; Georgia Tech, 2.
Ohio State, 10; Colgate, 7.
Chicago, 21; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 13; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Iowa State, 31; Iowa, 6.
Nebraska, 30; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas State, 13; Kansas, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.
Princeton, 14; Washington and Lee, 12.
Holy Cross, 26; Harvard, 6.
Vale, 37; Brown, 0.
Army, 20; Sewanee, 0.
Navy, 18; Columbia, 7.
Dartmouth, 27; Virginia, 0.
Michigan State, 39; Manhattan, 0.
St. Mary's (Cal.), 14; Fordham, 9.
North Carolina, 6; Kentucky, 0.
Duke, 20; Davidson, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Alal ma Poly, 6.
Tulane, 7; Georgia, 6.
Alabama, 13; Tennessee, 6.
Centenary, 9; Texas, 6.
Southern Calif., 6; Oregon State, 6.
Stanford, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Oregon, 13; Idaho, 6.
California, 3; U. C. L. A., 0.

PROFESSIONALS (Sunday)

National League

Chicago Bears, 41; Cincinnati, 7.
Green Bay, 15; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
New York, 17; Pittsburgh, 7.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn at Detroit, postponed.
Inclement weather.

American League

Memphis, 9; Charlotte, 7.
Dallas, 7; Tulsa, 3.
St. Louis, 18; Louisville, 2.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Primo Carnera easily defeated Paulino Uzcudun in Rome before 70,000 spectators, including Mussolini.

Five Years Ago Today—Johnny Risko knocked out Jimmy Maloney in the second of a 12-rounder in Cleveland.

Ten Years Ago Today—Robert L. Gerry placed his sprinter, Cyclops, which set the track record of 1:11 1/5 in 1922, on the auction block.

MAYTAG

...AT TODAY'S PRICE, THE BIGGEST WASHER VALUE YOU CAN BUY

When you compare Maytag quality and price with any other washer you see why the housewives of this nation have bought more Maytags in one half of 1934, than during the whole year of 1933.

■ This is proof that American women today are insisting upon genuine quality.

■ Visit the Maytag dealer and see this Maytag for yourself.

For homes without electricity, any Maytag may be had with Gasoline Motor at slight additional cost.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY MANUFACTURERS FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

10-11-34

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IOWA, UPSET IN SATURDAY GAME, MEETS GOPHERS

Will Be First of Big Ten Teams to Test the Northern Giants

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Minnesota comes back to the Big Ten for football competition Saturday with Iowa drawing the doubtful privilege of being the first conference team to test the might of the giants of the north this season.

Three weeks ago the meeting of Minnesota and Iowa at Iowa City promised to be the choice offering of the conference season. It still may be, but with Minnesota's triumph over Pittsburgh Saturday, and Iowa's stunning 31 to 6 loss to Iowa State, the Gophers will be lopsided favorites.

Chicago, at the top of the league standing for the first time in so long that the height seems a little heady, will ease off before plunging into the rest of its conference schedule by meeting Missouri at Starg Field. Illinois goes to Michigan, while Ohio State meets Northwestern at Evanston. Purdue will tackle Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. Wisconsin visits Notre Dame, leaving Indiana as the only inactive member.

Maroons Won Second
Chicago won its second straight Big Ten victory Saturday, with Jay Berwanger, aided by sturdy backfield support and efficient line play, scoring two touchdowns as Indiana fell, 21 to 0, in the rain. Hoosiers battled gamely, but were nowhere equal to the task of stopping the Maroons.

With Duane Purvis and Jim Carter able to operate together for the first time, Purdue opened its conference campaign with a 14 to 0 victory over Wisconsin. Carter ran 64 yards for one touchdown and Purvis galloped 80 for the other. The victory was the Boilermakers' first of the season. For the Badgers it was their first defeat as well as their first Big Ten engagement.

Iowa's Major Upset
Iowa's defeat goes into the book as one of the major upsets of the year. Iowa State, which had not defeated the Hawkeyes since 1916, effectively bottled up Dick Crayne and Oze Simmons, while turning loose unexpected offensive power.

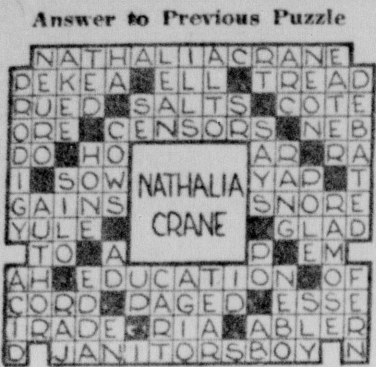
The absence of Captain Russ Fisher, Iowa's ace blocker who was injured in the Nebraska game two weeks ago, also was a factor in the Big Ten eleven's downfall.

Ohio State and Michigan helped make it a big day for the Big Ten against sectional opponents. The Buckeyes fought a comeback battle to subdue Colgate's Red Raiders, 10 to 7. The scoring famine ended at Michigan when Ferris Jennings, welterweight quarterback, scampered 64 yards for the

Tennis King

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Who is the tennis champion shown here?
9 Age.
10 One who cativates land for shares.
12 Myself.
13 To recognize.
14 Prescription.
15 Form of "a".
16 To burn.
18 Wayside haud.
19 Otherwise.
22 Exultant.
23 Short letter.
24 Born.
26 Chemical compound.
28 Restaurant car.
29 To depart.
30 From moisture.
31 Beras.
32 Immeasurable periods of time.
33 Sabies.
34 Spanish.
35 To climb.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Group of standard minerals.
2 Eggs of fishes.
3 Half an em.
4 Small.
5 Public store-house.
6 Garden tool.
7 Grain.
8 Yon.
10 Hair rope.
11 Wilmer Allison was the son was the in the matches.
13 To send back.
14 Depends.
15 To put up a poker stake.
17 To cause to remember.
18 Electrified particles.
19 The pictured man comes from.
20 Lion.
21 Southeast.
23 Frost bites.
25 Presses.
26 To mend.
28 To increase in depth.
29 Coagulated part of milk.
30 Mites.
31 Handsome.
32 Fashionable assemblage.
34 Oceans.
35 Nights before.
36 Nimbus.
38 One in cards.
39 Dry.
40 To finish.
42 Morindin dye.
43 Myself.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

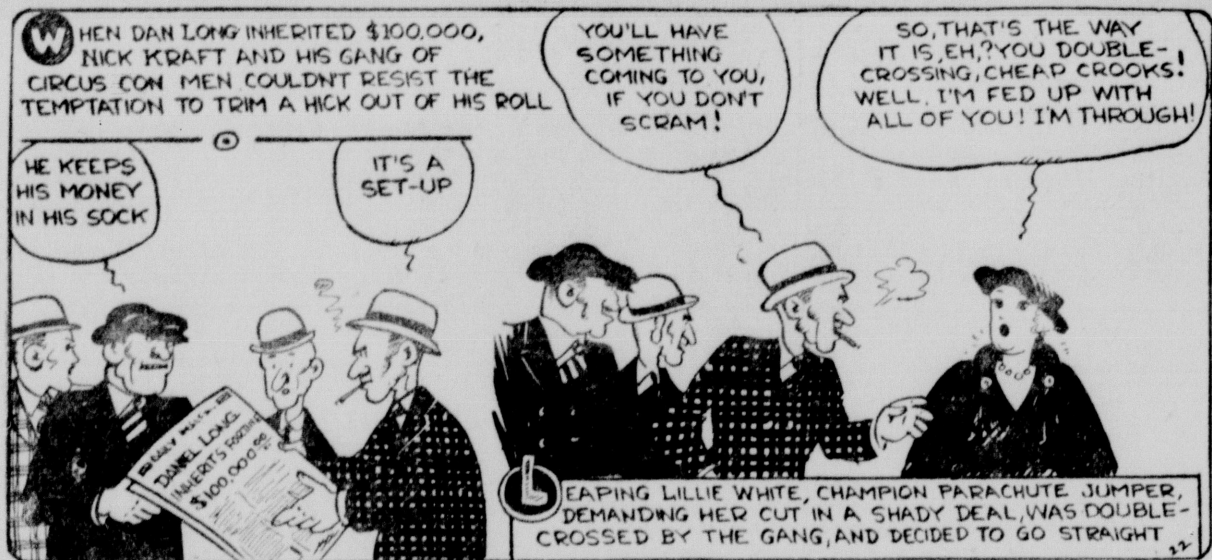


H'LO, MONA



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

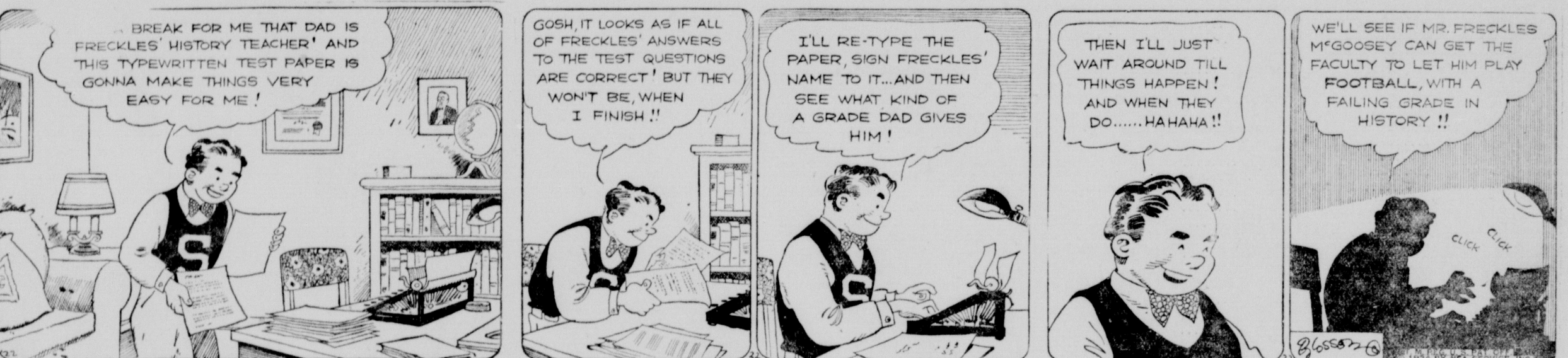


AS THINGS STAND!



By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hiss-s-s-s-s!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



SAM MAKES A SUGGESTION!

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



TWO OLD FRIENDS!

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

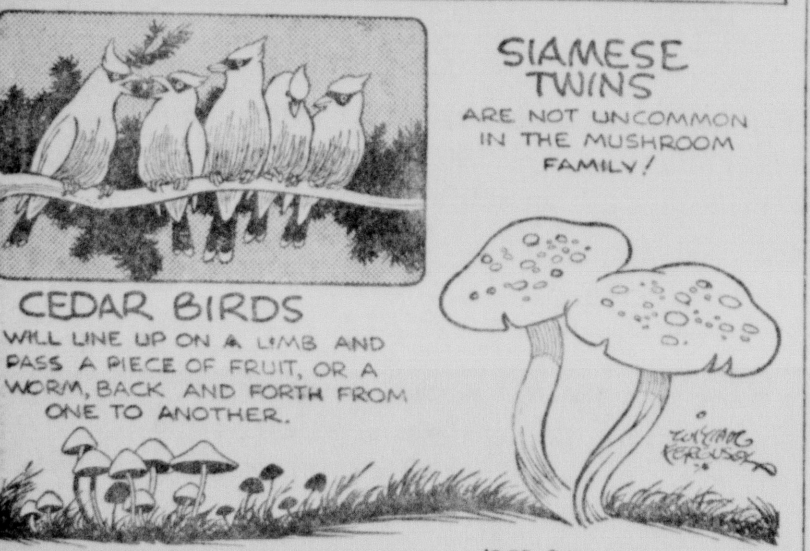
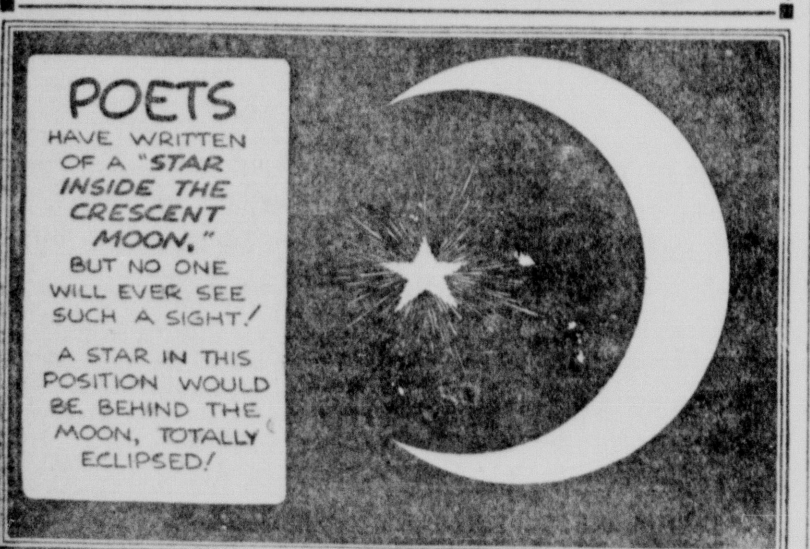
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT TO QUALITY GUM

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 Poland China sows due to farrow Nov. 1st. Egan Farm, Amboy, Ill. Phone 2 Ring 3 on 338. 24913

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, Duroc boars and gilts, bred sows to farrow soon, feeding pigs. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 24913

FOR SALE—Farm of 160 acres near Polo. Buildings in excellent condition, good soil, a safe investment. Write G. D. Amett, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 24913

FOR SALE—Fried chicken dinner at East Jordan church, 3 miles west of Waukegan Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 8 P. M. Adults 40c, children 25c. 24913

FOR SALE—40 Duroc pigs average about 125 lbs. Also pure bred White and Barred Rock pullets. Fred F. Odenthal, Phone 26200. 24913

FOR SALE—Montana live stock. We will have several loads of choice calves and yearlings, Oct. 26, direct from Montana. We have on hand one load heavy steers; one load choice heifer calves; two loads choice lambs. Knapp & Davis, Phone 477, Dixon and 25200 Polo. 229126

FOR SALE—Small 1934 Crosley 5-tube A. C. radio. Like new, \$16. Call 71200. 24713

FOR SALE—Farm, 162 acres, 80 acres tillable, balance in pasture and timber, very well improved, located on gravel road. Good prospects, acre \$40. 104 acres, 80 acres tillable, 24 acres pasture, improvements, in fine condition, per acre, \$75. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. 24713

FOR SALE—Pure bred sows due to farrow, at market price; Holstein bulls also outstanding Duroc Jersey and Poland China stock, hogs and gilts. Real boy prospects, over 200 lbs. Blood from eight outstanding sires, Phone 7220 Dixon. Edward Shippert, Franklin Grove. 24716

FOR SALE—38 head choice native blackface breeding ewes age from 2 to 4 years old. Phone 47, Franklin Grove. 24713

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bulls, also some choice heifers. Milton Vaupel, Ashton, Ill. 24713

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Hubbard squash at 1c per pound; also cabbage pulled with roots if preferred. N. E. Pell, 3 miles east of Morrison on Lincoln Highway. Closed Sundays. 24713

FOR SALE—White Giant Cockerels and some White Wyandotte hens. Large breed. I. H. Moss-holder, Elders, Ill. 24616

FOR SALE—Poland China boars and gilts, all ages; choice lot, will please both farmer and breeder. New blood lines, cholera immunized, guaranteed. Priced reasonably. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78 one long two shorts. 230126

FOR SALE—Aermotor windmills, pumps and tanks, also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills, water systems and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 55300. Elton. 238126

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 24713

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins added much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. Will. 14

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey sows, carrying a large percent of the most popular bloodlines in the breed; also a few choice Poland China boars, cholera immunized, guaranteed and priced reasonably. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short. 228126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in modern home. Will board is desired. Gentlemen preferred. 230 Lincoln Way, Phone R653. 24713

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, to quiet couple. Call at 603 N. Hennepin Ave. 24713

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room upper apartment. Steam heat, hot and cold water. Bath, room, laundry and garage. Thos. Young, Phone Y720. 24316

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in light housekeeping or 1 or 2 sleeping rooms in modern home. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 24516

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 24911

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business established earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-79, Winona, Minn. 24911

DIXON TRIMS BELVIDERE IN FIRST VICTORY

Lindell's Boys Hit Stride; Margin is 13-0 Saturday

By ROBBIN

Purple and white warriors from Dixon high school fought through rain and mud to come out victorious in their second conference contest with Belvidere, Saturday. The Belvidere line, Coach Lindell's boys took Belvidere 13 to 0. Dixon, DeKalb and Sterling are now the only teams that are left in the conference that have not been beaten. Dixon and Sterling have each tied one game, while DeKalb has won all of their conference tilts.

Late in second quarter, Underwood plunged over for the first Dixon score, after a series of successful gains through every place in the Belvidere line. Again in the fourth quarter Underwood scored after a march from Belvidere's 20 yard line. Dixon was offside on the try for the extra point after the first touchdown, which made the attempt invalid. Reback passed to Klein for the extra point after the second score. Dixon completely outplayed their opponents on a field that was not level and in the shallow places great lakes of water appeared. When the players tackled each other or played any where near these lakes, they looked as if they were swimming instead of playing football. Belvidere was heavier than the Dixon team on the average, and playing on a muddy field, they weight was a great advantage, but they could not dish it out, nor could they take it. Dixon repeatedly outcharged them and drove them backwards on an ever-endless march toward the Belvidere goal.

Underwood, left half, of the Dixon team carried off all honors for the day. His passing, kicking and brilliant running gave Belvidere many fears, in the early stage of the game. Late in the second period he made one of his serious threats good by plunging over for the 3 yard line. Early in the fourth quarter he again scored on another plunge from the 4 yard line. Art Klein, tall left end of the Dixon eleven, laid on his back a couple of Belvidere men on top of him, his arms free and just enough room for him to reach up in the air to snag Reback's pass for the extra point. Dixon line functioned perfectly giving Belvidere only one first down, and opening up holes through the Belvidere defense to allow the Dixon team to score 12 first downs.

Belvidere, as a whole looked pretty bad, they were outcharged and completely outplayed from the very beginning. Rosenberg, left guard played the best defensive game for the Boone county eleven.

Next week Dixon plays Mendota here in their third conference game.

First Quarter
Captain Keister of Belvidere kicked off to Dixon on his 40 yard line. Dixon's 20. Red Flanagan returned the ball to the 33 yard line before being tackled. Reback picked up 5 yards over center. Underwood gained 5 yards over left guard Dixon offside, 5 yard penalty. Underwood kicked from his 30 yard over the Belvidere goal. Moss-holder smeared Warren on attempt play over center. Reiman tried an off tackle smash but was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Howden went around right end for first down. Belvidere offside 5 yard penalty. Schneider punted from his 17 yard line out side on his own 40 yard line. Flanagan picked up a yard over center. Reback gained 7 yards over right tackle. Reback went through left tackle for 5 yards and first down. Boyd picked up a yard around right end. Flanagan went over center for a 3 yard gain. Pass, Underwood to Reback, complete. 5 men in backfield. Dixon 2 yard penalty. Underwood kicked from his 38 yard line out of bounds on Belvidere 9 yard line. Howden gained 6 yards around right end. Time out Belvidere. Warren went over left guard for a 3 yard gain, but was promptly hauled down by Stultz. Warren again tried to puncture the left side of the Dixon line, but was stopped before he was fully started. Reimer lost 2 yards around left end. Reimer punted from his 10 yard line, out of bounds on his own 20 yard line. Ball was downed by Belvidere. Underwood gained ten yards around right end. Reback picked up one yard over left tackle. Boyd lost one yard around right end. Reback's pass to Klein was knocked down by Warren. End of quarter.

Second Quarter
Belvidere's field was so muddy that out of bounds line could not be distinguished from the field, as a consequence, Underwood kicked the ball over the goal line. Belvidere's ball on their own 20 yard line. Barnhart threw Warren for a 3 yard loss. Howden lost one yard around right end. Schneider punted from his 10 yard line, out of bounds on Dixon's 30. Boyd lost one yard around left end. Underwood gained 4 yards through right tackle. Underwood kicked from his 20 yard to Belvidere's 20 yard line. Miller downed Schneider as soon as he received the ball. Warren lost one yard on a line plunge. Warren stopped on the line of scrimmage on a fake punt. Schneider punted from his 13 yard line to Dixon's 48. Reback stopped on the line of scrimmage on a spinner. Underwood passed to Miller from a punt line—formation Underwood kicked from his 30 yard line to Belvidere's 20 yard line. Schneider received the ball but slipped on the muddy field. Warren stopped on the line

Pocket Billiard Champ Coming



Billiard fans in this community will have an opportunity for the first time to see the present world's pocket billiard champion, Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, when he appears here at the Hub Billiard, John Valle, 91 Galena Ave., tomorrow in the first of seven exhibitions on the National "Better Billiards" program sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America.

Ponzi, whose real name is Andrew D'Alessandro, began playing billiards when he was a child. He was born in Philadelphia in 1904, and during his career has held the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State, New York State, Eastern States, and the world's championship. He won the latter "title" last March, when he defeated the former defending champion, Erwin Rudolph, in a challenge match. It was in this challenge match that Ponzi set a new high-run record of 153-U. This was made in two blocks. The first, 111-U, and 42 in the second. He has participated in seven world's championship events.

of scrimmage. Schneider got off a bad kick which was recovered by Dixon on Belvidere's 20 yard line. Underwood picked up 4 yards over left tackle. Reback gained 1 yard over center. Underwood passed to Boyd for an 8 yard gain and first down. Dixon's ball on Belvidere's 7 yard line, first and goal. Reback gained one yard over center. Second down and 6 yards to goal. Underwood went through left tackle for 4 yards. Third down and 2 yards to goal. Underwood picked up one yard over center. Fourth down and 1 yard to goal. Underwood plunged over left tackle for the first touchdown. The extra point was not made. Dixon offside. Score 6-0 in Dixon's favor. Underwood placement went to Belvidere's 10 yard line. Howden returned the ball 6 yards before being downed. Reiman made 1 yard over right tackle. Schneider was stopped on the line of scrimmage. The half ended with Belvidere in possession of the ball on their own 21 yard line. Score: Dixon 6, Belvidere 0.

Third Quarter
Underwood kicked the ball from placement over Belvidere's goal line. Schneider returned to his own 15 yard line. Keister tripped Klein on Belvidere's 30 yard, Dixon chose to accept the 15 yard penalty imposed on Belvidere. Warren gained 4 yards over right guard. Warren picked up three yards through left guard. Cruthoff smeared Howden for a 3 yard loss. Schneider punted from his own ten yard line to his 40 yard line. Keister downed the ball. Reback was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Underwood went through left tackle for 9 yards. Underwood made 3 yards over left guard, for first down. Boyd was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Boyd gained 5 yards around left end.

Klein was thrown for a 1 yard loss. Underwood passed behind Belvidere's goal line. Belvidere's ball on their own 20 yard line. Reiman stopped on the line of scrimmage on an attempt through center. Warren picked up a yard through right tackle. Schneider punted from his 20 yard line to his 42 yard line. Keister downed the ball. Underwood picked up 6 yards through left tackle. Boyd gained one yard around left end. Underwood gained 3 yards through center. Underwood punted from the 50 yard line over Belvidere's goal. Schneider gained 5 yards through left tackle. Dixon called for interference. Belvidere's ball, first and ten. Howden picked up 4 yards over left tackle. Schneider's pass to Warren was incomplete.

Fourth Quarter
Underwood went over left tackle for 10 yards and another first down. Reback made 1 yard through right guard. Snader made 6 yards around right end. Underwood gained 3 yards through right tackle. Slippery ball flew out of Underwood's hands when he was tackled. Howden recovered for Belvidere. Evans threw Schneider for a yard loss. Schneider punted from in back of his own goal to the Dixon 48 yard line. Underwood returned the ball to the Belvidere 40 yard line. Dixon received a penalty for a 3-man running lateral (time out, Dixon). Snader made 4 yards around left end. Underwood went through left tackle for 8 yards. Rosenberg, star Belvidere guard was put out of the game for illegal use of the feet, or in other words, he planted his cleats on a Dixon player's choppers. Belvidere received a penalty of one half of the distance to their own goal. Snader had a hard time getting ahold of the slippery ball. He was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Dixon received a 15 yard penalty for holding. Underwood kicked from his 40 yard line to Belvidere's 10 yard line. Schneider fumbled the ball on the return. Cruthoff recovered for Dixon on Belvidere's 15 yard line. Underwood made 5 yards over the

These Boys Were Stars of College Games on Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)

Gibby Young, Washington College—Ran 101 yards for touchdown against Johns Hopkins.

B. Parker, Centenary—Booted field goal in last 45 seconds to beat Texas 9-6.

Ferris Jennings, Michigan—Ran 66 yards for touchdown that defeated Georgia Tech.

Buzz Borries, Navy—Gained 100 yards by rushes and 127 by passes, scoring twice, in victory over Columbia.

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland—Piled up 21 points against Boston College.

Dixie Howell, Alabama—Gave outstanding performances in victory over Tennessee.

Monk Moscop, Stanford—Booted last minute field goal to beat San Francisco 3-0.

George (Babe) Gearty, Catholic—Ran 78 and 74 yards for two of his four touchdowns against Baltimore.

Tommy Neal, Iowa State—Tallied three times against Iowa.

center. Underwood gained 1 yard through left guard.

Swanlund was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Underwood went through center for a 1 yard gain to Belvidere's 5 yard line. First down and goal to go. Underwood plunged over left guard for the second touchdown. Reback passed to Klein for the extra point. Underwood's placement sailed to the Belvidere 5 yard line. Howden returned 4 yards to his 9 yard line. Howden picked up two yards through right tackle. Schneider's pass to Bradley was incomplete. Schneider lost 6 yards after slipping on the wet ground. Schneider punted from his 5 yard line to his own 40 yard line. Underwood returned the ball to the Belvidere 20 yard line. Swanlund couldn't hold on to the slippery ball. Sager recovered for Belvidere on the Belvidere 20 yard line. Warren made one yard over center. Schneider's pass to Bradley was knocked down. Dixon called for interference. Belvidere's ball, first and ten. Howden picked up 4 yards over left tackle. Schneider's pass to Warren was incomplete.

Score by Quarters

Dixon 0 6 0 7-13

Belvidere 0 0 0 0-0

Officials:

Bere, Referee, DeKalb.

Snyder, Umpire, Freeport.

Ramey, Linesman, Rockford.

Touchdowns, Underwood (2).

Points after touchdown—Klein, (on a pass from Reback.)

Substitutions

Belvidere: Stehley for Johnson; Keating for Bridson; Grimm for Bradley; Johnson for Rosenberg; Aranson for Warren; Bridson for Keating; Bradley for Grimm; Warren for Aranson.

Dixon: Snader for Boyd; Swanlund for Snader.

First downs—

Dixon—12.

Belvidere—1.

Ponies Win Also

Dixon Ponies dished out a severe trouncing to the lighter team from Belvidere, by taking them to the tune of 20-0.

Every man that made the Belvidere trip played a part of the game. Whether they showed themselves good or bad in the Dixon practice, they were nothing but perfect yesterday. The Belvidere team did not know what it was really all about; they were knocked from their feet the minute the referee's whistle started the game and maintained off them until the same whistle ended the sorry day (for Belvidere). Dixon Ponies would

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M. Sunday, September 30, 1934

No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Chicago
16—Mountain Bluebird	4:23 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
26—Fast Local Coach Train	7:02 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
26—The Chicagoan, Daily	11:38 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
4—Local, Daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
12—Columbine	4:46 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15—Mountain Bluebird	12:10 A.M.	2:53 A.M.
3—Local, Daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
11—Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
21—Cedar Rapids Special, Daily	6:05 P.M.	8:32 P.M.
21—Corn King	8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
27—California Overland Limited (Note A)	9:35 P.M.	11:42 P.M.
17—Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
129—Daily except Sunday	9:30 A.M.	10:36 A.M.

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
130—Daily except Sunday	7:30 P.M.	8:35 P.M.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

*CARLETON KENDRICK

(DIXON NEWS SERVICE)

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after Morden is found dead comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff learns that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHÉ MALONE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

SIDNEY GRIFF took the cigar from his lips. "Mrs. Blanche Malone," he repeated thoughtfully. His eyes sought Dan Bleeker's. "You don't know who she is, do you—what she looks like, how old she is, or anything else about her?"

"No," Bleeker said. "All we can get is the name. Racine is looking for a woman of that name. That's all I know."

"And Racine is working for Mrs. Frank Cathay," Griff reminded him. "Anything else?"

"That about sums it all up," Bleeker said. "The medical examination of Morden's body shows that he was killed about noon on Thursday. Perhaps a few minutes after noon. It's impossible to tell. He hadn't had any lunch. He'd been doing quite a bit of running around. He hadn't kept any notes of what he'd discovered—I told him not to—but there was a notebook in his pocket in which he'd kept his expense account and he had spent quite a bit for cab money."

Griff closed his eyes once more. "Do you remember the items?" he asked.

"No, I don't," Bleeker said. "There were two or three small ones and then a bill of \$2.50 all at once, as though he'd taken a long trip somewhere in a cab."

Griff frowned for a moment. "Anything else?" he asked.

"No."

Griff got to his feet, started pacing the floor, the long legs taking swift, nervous strides, the woolen bathrobe flapping against his shins. Once or twice he reached out in front of him with the extended fingers of his hands as though trying to feel his way through the room, giving the impression of striking the atmosphere with the tips of his fingers.

Bleeker watched him anxiously.

A BRUPTLY Griff turned and, when he spoke, his voice was as rapidly explosive as that of Bleeker himself in his most driving moments.

"This thing is delicate," he said. "It's got to be handled with the

delicacy of a surgeon performing a brain operation. But the thing is here. It's in our grasp. It's all ready to be smashed wide open.

"The trouble is we're overlooking something somewhere. There's some point, probably an obvious point, something that's logical as the very devil and yet we aren't setting it I have that feeling. I'm never wrong when I have that feeling. There's something that I'm overlooking—something big, something vital, something that's already in our minds—something that's staring us in the face so close that we can't see it."

Bleeker shrugged his shoulders and said nothing.

Griff was pacing the floor again. When he went on speaking it was as though he had forgotten the other man's presence.

"The last time," he said, "that Morden reported to The Blade office he said he had a live lead. He didn't want to mention names. He said it was going to be necessary to cultivate a girl. Almost immediately after that call he must have gone to the apartment occupied by Alice Lorton—the one from which Esther Ordway is reported to have disappeared. The Ordway woman has been gone for two days . . ."

Suddenly Griff stopped short. "We've got to find the man in this case," he said. "I want that apartment shadowed. I want a check-up on this thing from every angle. I want a report on everyone who comes and goes to that apartment. How quick can you get the men there?"

Bleeker spoke in a voice in which there was no enthusiasm.

"Remember," he said, "that we're running a newspaper. We can't take all of our men to chase down Morden's death. We're doing a lot of work now."

GRIFF'S voice was cold and ominous.

"You mean you're laying down on the job?" he asked.

"No, I don't mean that," Bleeker said.

"You mean you've lost your enthusiasm for bringing Morden's murderers to justice?"

"No, we're going to get them. But, frankly, Griff, it seems to me you're using up a lot of energy on a blind lead."

Griff stared steadily at the publisher.

"It wasn't a blind lead," he said. "When I told you to check up on the women who had disappeared. Now I'm telling you I want to check up on the men who come to that apartment. There's a man in the case somewhere. We've got to find out who he is and then we've got to find him."

"But he wouldn't come to the apartment after the girl had disappeared," Bleeker objected.

Griff shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"Either," he said, "you're going to work with me on this thing or

I'm not going to work with you. You can get some detective agency to put on men to do the mechanical shadowing work if you want to. I told you that before."

"I think," Bleeker said slowly, "I'll have to ask you more about your theory before we put men watching that apartment. It seems utterly useless to me."

Griff flung off his bathrobe, strode toward the bedroom and was stripping off his silk lounging suit as he walked.

"All right," he said, "we'll go to the apartment. I've got a theory. I want to check it there anyway."

.....

IN less than three minutes he reappeared, clothed in a tweed suit and tan rubber-soled shoes. He strode into the room, jerked open the door of a closet and struggled into an overcoat.

"Come on," he said. "We'll take a look at that apartment. By the way, what are the police doing about this Esther Ordway who's missing? Are they interested in the thing? Are they looking for her?"

"They're treating it as a casual disappearance so far," Bleeker said. "We haven't told them about the fingerprints we found in Alice Lorton's apartment—Morden's fingerprints. I wanted to get your reactions to it before we did anything with the police."

"I think," Griff told him, "we'll continue to forget the police for a little while, until we've done some experimenting of our own. Come on. We're going to see Alice Lorton. In the meantime I want you to telephone your paper to publish the best photograph of Charles Morden you can dig up and ask particularly if any taxicab driver who remembers being hired by the hour by this person will communicate with the paper."

"You see," Griff went on, "that big taxi entry is far more likely to mean that he engaged a cab by the hour for lots of short trips than that he took one long trip. He could have taken a long ride much more expeditiously and cheaply than in a taxicab. But if he was fighting against time, trying to do something in a hurry, as his reports indicated that he was, and if he had uncovered a red-hot trail, he would have rented a cab by the hour. In that way he wouldn't have lost any time while he went from place to place—places that probably were not in districts where he could pick up cabs easily."

Bleeker nodded.

"That," he said, "is logical. We'll see that the morning newspaper carries the photograph and we'll ask anyone who might have any information about Morden to get in touch with The Blade."

Bleeker picked up the telephone.

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QUOTE WRITINGS OF SINCLAIR ON RELIGION, VETS

Beliefs of Socialist-Democrat Shown to Californians

Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—(AP)—If southern California, home of the three leading gubernatorial candidates, offers a fair sample of the state, there will be a rousing election November 6.

Voting already has begun. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Registrar of Voters, has established a service to contact citizens leaving by water, land and air—absentee voters who plan to be away election day.

Motorists can not drive far without seeing a billboard quoting Upton Sinclair, who turned from the Socialist to the Democratic party and won its nomination for Governor. Over at one side of the board the voter is urged to cast his ballot for Acting Governor Frank Merriam, the Republican nominee.

Newspapers opposed to the Democratic nominee are running boxed quotations from books and other writings of Sinclair before he chose to run and began his EPIC campaign to "End Poverty in California."

Haight Is Sticker
Raymond Haight, the Progressive and Commonwealth parties' nominee, is actively waging a campaign of his own and has announced emphatically that neither pleas nor threats will induce him to withdraw.

Aiding Governor Merriam are a number of Democrats, among them William H. Neblett, law partner of United States Senator William G. McAdoo, and Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist writer and actor.

While the campaign is on to get absentee votes, the Los Angeles county Republican assembly is making another to eliminate illegal registrations in the county which it claims exceed 100,000. The State Attorney General's office has filed suit in Superior court here challenging 24,136 registrants. No charges have been made by the Republicans to what group, if any, is responsible for the asserted illegal registration.

The Republican headquarters employed a force of readers to pore over Sinclair's 47 novels in a couple of days and to clip out the passages they thought would do the EPIC candidate the most harm with the electorate. There hadn't been so much reading done at a political headquarters within the memory of the oldest resident.

Now the excerpts deemed most damaging have all been reprinted in pamphlets and are going to the voters by the bale.

One Attacks Church Sects
One of them is entitled: "So the People May Know That Upton Sinclair Is Opposed to All the Established Churches." The leaflet contains 17 passages from Sinclair's book, "The Profits of Religion," among them the following:

"From that time on Christianity has been what I have shown in

America's Prettiest Gets \$10,000



The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of Chicago World's Fair voters can't be wrong. Wearing her honors graciously, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$10,000 first prize in the Sears-Century of Progress \$40,000 contest, in which more than 14,000 babies were entrants. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Pierre, S. D.

this book, the chief enemy of social progress."

"Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity and Methodists hypocrites! For you send missionaries to America to make one convert, and when you have made him, he is twice as much a child of hell as yourselves."

"Every church is necessarily a money machine, holding and administering property."

"Wonderful Sight in Russia"
"But now the social revolution is coming; coming upon swift wings—it may be here before this book sees the light. And who knows but then we may see in America that wonderful sight which we saw in Russia, when Christian monks assembled and burned their holy books, and petitioned the state to take them in as citizens and human beings?"

"There are the holy Roman boot-strap-lifters, whose priests are fed by transubstantiation; the established Anglican boot-strap-lifters, whose priests live by 'living'; the Baptist boot-strap-lifters, whose preachers practice total immersion

in Standard Oil."

"What this means is, that here in our American democracy the Catholic church is a rebel; a prisoner of war who bides his time, watching for the moment to rise in revolt, and meantime making no secret of his intentions."

Cites Catholic Societies
"There are the various Catholic societies, such as the Knights of Columbus, secret, oath-bound organizations, the military arm of Papal power. These societies boast some three million members, and control not less than that many votes. The one thing that you can be certain about these votes is that on every public question of what ever nature, they will be cast on the side of ignorance and reaction."

"Also there are the Christian Scientists and the Theosophists, so exasperating that one would like to throw them on the rubbish heap, who yet compel us to sift over their mountains of chart for the grains of truth which will bear fruit in future."

"Christian Science is the most characteristic of American religious

contributions. Just as Billy Sunday is the price we pay for failing to educate our baseball players, so Mary Baker Glover Patterson Eddy is the price we pay for failing to educate our farmers' daughters.

The Institution of Marriage
Another leaflet issued by his political opponents entitled, "Upton Sinclair Discusses the Home, the Institution of Marriage, and Advocates Free Love," quotes the following from his book, "Love's Pilgrimage":

"The crux of the whole difficulty I imagine must lie in what you say about your 'profound belief in the sanctity of the institution of marriage.' That is, of course, a large question to attempt to discuss in a letter. I can only say that I once had such a belief, and that, as a result of my studies, I have it no longer."

"I see the institution of marriage as a product of a certain phase of the economic development of the race, which phase is rapidly passing, if it be not already past. And the institution to me seems to share in the evils of the economic phase; indeed I am accustomed, when invited to discuss the institution of marriage, to insist upon discussing what actually exists, which is the institution of marriage plus prostitution."

"Of course, I know it is said that marriages are made in heaven, and that what God hath joined together, no man may put asunder. But it is difficult for me to imagine that an intelligent man may take this attitude at the present day."

In Sinclair's novel "The Gooding," the Republican searchers found a passage which, when brought to light, drew the denunciation of American Legion officers:

"Next our military men present themselves as educators; nothing would please them more than to take over our schools entirely and make 100,000 little West Points. They have made much progress and big business cheers them on and put up the money for this propaganda. We have seen the N. E. A. (National Education Association) turning over its conscience to the American Legion, which may be described as the riot department of the plutocracy. In city after city the chambers of commerce and merchants and manufacturers have built palatial clubhouses for the Legion. They are subsidizing its worst activities and keeping its inciters of violence upon their secret pay rolls."

Communist Leanings Bared
To convict Sinclair of being a communist the opposition got out another leaflet in which the following is quoted from his book, "Letters to Judd":

"We are going to take over the industrial plant of the United States, and run it as one planned enterprise for the benefit of the whole people. Just who do we mean to take? Roughly speaking all railroads, telegraphs and telephones, all banks and mines and large factories, the large oil fields, with pipe lines and refineries, the large packing and canning plants, the large warehouses and stores, and what office buildings are necessary for these enterprises."

"I say if there is violence, let the capitalists start it, and then you, Judd, and the rest of the workers can finish it."

\$1.40 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

The PEOPLES COLUMN

TAX CONTROL REDUCTION

Fellow Taxpayers—
The Constitution directs that every person and corporation shall pay a tax on his, her or its property. Swearing falsely to the schedule invites liability for perjury, and a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment, and a 50 per cent penalty for failure to schedule. The erring tax official is liable on his bond to be removed from office, to a fine up to \$5,000 and imprisonment, or both, or all. Failure to swear each person while enumerating his property is the loophole through which the tax-evader escapes. And thus the tax official is an accessory.

The Taxpayers Platform is based on the National Constitution, and our State Constitution, a substantial structure for a government of taxpayers.

The Taxpayers Platform
1. The election of able men pledged to institute and to maintain a taxpayers government, rather than a tax-evaders government—or resign.

The tax-evaders have had their day. The taxpayer has paid the bill—now for a bit of fair play.

2. The election of office of competent, reliable men who will reduce taxes by improving the service and reducing the salaries and expenses of offices to which they aspire. This is an emergency in which we all can assist.

Able, loyal officers should be paid well, but taxpayers should be respected rather than robbed and penalized as in the present setup. A \$200 salary per month is equal to approximately \$300 to \$400 in terms of the farmers' purchasing power.

3. The fixing of a 1 per cent tax limit on all property, including incomes.

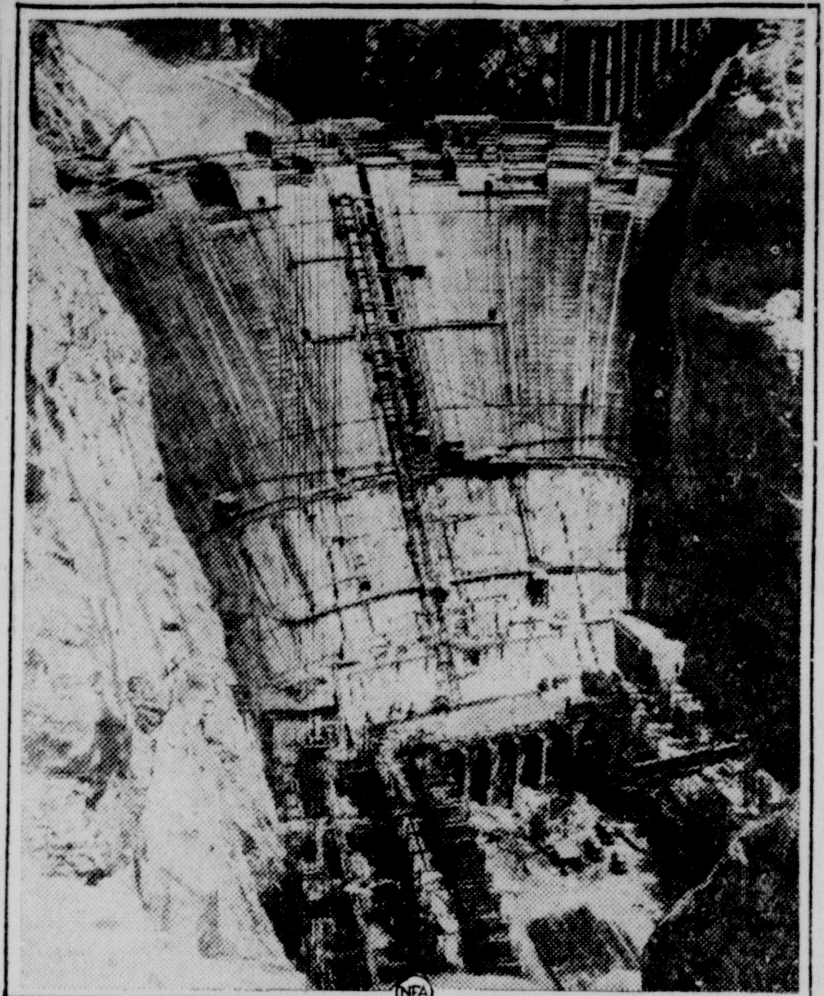
In 1932 the banks of Lee County in sworn statements reported 130 times as much money as was assessed. Attorney Frank S. Regan, tax expert, reports 199 times more wealth in mortgages in Illinois than is listed for taxation. This is just a hint of the intangibles in our midst which if assessed would bring the tax rate to 1 per cent or less as in Ohio. Salaried citizens enjoy the protection of government. They, too, can help. Now, all together.

4. The invalidation of all property not listed for taxation. Non-listed property—trust deeds, mortgages, notes and the like—is protected equally with your home and your car. This is rotten and contemptible, yes, seditious. He who would not support his government has no right to its protection in either person or property.

This can all be done by the right men in the enforcement of our laws in the main, just as they are. Let the Constitution alone. Clean house.

The work of this association is your business. Attend to it. Our goal is a Defense Fund of \$1,000 and as much more as is necessary to enforce the rights of the taxpayer, to which every home owner, every farm owner, and every business man is privileged to contribute.

Boulder Dam Reaches Toward Sky



With its vast bulk mounting steadily as construction crews drive forward with work on the mammoth federal hydroelectric project, the progress on Boulder dam is shown strikingly by this picture. The height which this section of the barrier has attained is shown as it appears from the Nevada rim of Black canyon.

Subscribe now!
Out with the Tax-Evader!
To All Whom It May Concern

I believe in the Constitution of the United States. I believe in the Constitution of the State of Illinois. And I particularly believe that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property," as provided in Article IX, Section 1, of our State Constitution.

"Property," as defined by the Illinois Supreme Court, "includes everything which goes to make up one's wealth or estate, and it may include the salary of an office, the incomes from property, leaseholds, and mineral rights in land." Bachrach vs. Nelson, 349 Ill., Supreme Court, page 579.

In the same case, the Court citing several U. S. Supreme Court cases, holds "any other thing of value acquired as gain or profit from capital or labor is property." The court further declares "income is property," and "each should pay a direct tax in proportion to the pecuniary interest which he has in the state to be protected and defended by its laws."

Federal and State figures available show that were all persons listed for taxation and all the property assessed uniformly at the full fair cash value," as the law now is, a tax rate of less than 1 per cent thereon would provide ample direct revenue for all purposes of government and for schools. This I would like to see done at

form of the Lee County Taxpayers Association in the same manner and at the same time, but the above undersigned were the only candidates who qualified. These candidates seek election on their records in service.

Our pre-election campaign to protect the taxpayer from the tax-evader started Saturday night, 7:30 October 20, high school, Franklin Grove.

The other meetings arranged for are:

Ashton City Hall, Monday, 7:30 P. M. October 22.
Steward, High School, Tuesday 7:30 P. M. October 23.
Lee, High School, Wednesday 7:30 P. M. October 24.
Scarboro, Rees Hall, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. October 25.
Paw Paw, High School, Friday, 7:30 P. M. October 26.

Additional meetings will be announced as arranged for.

All candidates who have approved the platform of the Lee County Taxpayers Association are invited to be present and to discuss the issues.

Mr. Taxpayer, these meetings are especially for you. If you care to save what you have left, work with us.

Ver, truly,
Lee County Taxpayers Association.
W. F. AYDELOTTE, Pres.

WALTON NEWS

WALTON—The annual Walton home-coming was a success in every way. More than 900 chicken dinners were served by the ladies of the parish and more than 2,000 people attended the baseball game between Walton and Amboy teams in the afternoon.

Several of the farmers in this community have started picking corn. The yield is reported to be only fair.

Earl Payne is assisting P. H. Dumphy in building a new corn crib.

Charles Hatch of Sublette was in this vicinity recently purchasing stock.

A number of farmers are harvesting their crop of soy beans.

James Parks was a recent Amboy visitor.

Tinware

The word "tin," when descriptive of cans, inexpensive kitchen utensils, toys and similar articles, is a misnomer, declares G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Strictly speaking, all tinware consists of things made of tin-plate, thin sheets of iron, or steel coated with pure tin to prevent rusting. This process, known as "tinning," involves dipping the sheet-iron or steel in a bath of molten tin. Tin itself is a white, lustrous, highly malleable and ductile metal, too pliant to be of value as the sole metal in articles that require much handling or hard usage.

Can Your Children be sure of a Mother's Care?



As long as you live—yes! But how could she manage without you? She couldn't work, and still give them her whole time—and could she find work if she had to? Don't you need additional insurance for the 10, 15, or 20 years in which your children will be growing up? That's what our Family Income Plan provides—at a very small outlay—a worry-proof income from "A Billion Dollar Estate." Ask us to explain it to you.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ROY C. WEBB, Agent
Countryman Building—Dixon. Phone 395

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

WHEN YOU FEEL
"ALL IN!"

CRAWFORD BURTON...gentleman rider...twice winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup...dean of the strenuous sport of steeplechase riding...and a Camel smoker.

Have you ever tried this enjoyable way of heightening energy?

HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Charles Daly says: "Camels pick up my energy when I feel tired, and they have a mild, delicate flavor that a woman likes."

AIR HOSTESS. Miss Marian McMichael: "When the run is over, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness."

Crawford Burton, the famous American steeplechase rider, is speaking: "Whether I'm tired from riding a hard race, or from the pressure and tension of a crowded business day, I feel refreshed and restored just as soon as I get a chance to smoke a Camel. So I'm a pretty incessant smoker, not only because Camels give me a 'lift' in energy, but because they taste so good! And never yet have

Camels upset my nerves." Note these important points: that Camels taste so good. And that they make available your stored-up energy.

Science tells us that Camel's "energizing effect" has been fully confirmed. Try Camels yourself. You can smoke them constantly. For Camels are made from finer and MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES. They never taste flat...never get on your nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

Tuesday, 10 p. m. E. S. T.—9 p. m. E. S. T.—8 p. m. C. S. T.
C. S. T.—8 p. m. M. S. T.—7 p. m. P. S. T. Thursday, 9 p. m. E. S. T.—8 p. m. C. S. T.—8:30 p. m. M. S. T.—8:30 p. m. P. S. T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach, famous fisherman, says: "When a big fellow is safely landed, I light a Camel and feel as good as new."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOES NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND
Today—2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

The Year's Romantic Smash!

SUCH A RARE COMBINATION!
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

IN AN ELECTRIFYING DRAMA
"CHAINED"
EXTRA—COMEDY.

Tuesday-Wednesday
GEORGE ARLISS in "The Last Gentleman"

TOMORROW AT 1:00 P. M. IN FRONT OF THEATRE—
A Giant "Theatremobile" direct from Hollywood on a tour of U. S. A. equipped with the latest type of sound and electrical devices which permits perfect sight and sound in daylight as well as in darkness.

IT'S ALL FREE!!